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Strength in the ' little giants' of Fleet Street, page 12

President Nixon admits he Fears that first 24-hour total strike by nurses may spread

withheld information n his part in cover-up

esident Nixon admitted yesterday at he had withheld information August Watergate. He confessed he had)Wr cussed " political aspects " of a departing wer-up nine months before he had epense viously claimed to have learnt of n. 6 per persoa

s lawyers had been arguing his AY LThie with information that was

incomplete and in some respects erroneous, he said. " This was a serious act of omission for which I take full responsibility and which I deeply regret." deeply regret."

This must damage his case, but. he added. " I am firmly convinced that the record, in its entirety, does not justify the extreme step of impeachment and removal of a President."

From Our Correspondent Birmingham Nurses at Highcroft mental hospital, Birmingham, began their first total strike in Britain their first total strike in Britain yesicrday, and ibere were fears last night that the unofficial 24-hour action would spread. Mr Terry Mallinson, a national officer of the Con-federation of Health Service Employees (Cohsel, will address a moving today in a submon

a meeting today in an attempt to dissuade militants from calling for a 24-hour strike at more

regional officer, said the High-croft nurses had already approached other hospitals and that today's meeting might de-cide whether mora strikes should be held in defiaoce of

the union. Mr John Wood, Calise branch secretary at Highcroft, said of the strike which begin yester-day: "We regret the need for this action. It is a sad day. But ive must make some demonsura-tion against nur pay and condillons."

Volunteers' response to appeal for help in caring for patients kept mental hospital open, administrator says

Nursing members of the to them. washing their hair and National Union of Public Em-ployees also took part. Nurses' places on the wards is ", she said. "I think you

at Highcroft were taken by volunteers yesterday. There were 140 of them for the first of the three shifts usually worked by the 350 nurses. The hospital has 850 heds, hur 100 were empty as families had agreed in keep the patients at home during the strike.

Miss Susan Ashford, aged 19, a hotany and microbiology student from University Colthink you bave in be dedicated to it but dedication is un gnod lege, Swansea, whose home is in Birmiogham, said she heard a withnut pay." The hospital management television appeal for belp.

television appeal for belp. "1 had plenty of free time. 1 thought f would go in to see if l could be of any help. 1 was a his scared when I came in 1 did not know what to expect." She spent the time looking after 25 women patieots, talking

quarter of the nurses reported for the shift beginning at 8 am : "Had it oot been for the volunteers the bospital would bave had to close today", he said. "They bave beeo magnifihave 10 have a vocation for it." Mrs Kathleeo Byrne, a former cent. Some are former nuraes but some have no experience at nurse, took the day off from ber supervisory job at a convent. Some elderly relatives are "It is frightening for anyone, looking after patients. They are not capable of heavy physical particularly young girls, coming work but they are dning small routine_tasks." to this kind of nursing noul you get to know the work ", she said. "I have really enjoyed it. 1

X-ray staff's action: Another bour of iodustrial action io the irrubled National Health Service will begin inday when several hundred radiographers stage sclective strikes in sup-(our Labour Staff writes). The stoppages will be confined initially to selected hospitals in Scotland, Wales, Devon and Lancashire. The Association of Scientific,

Technical and Monagerial Staffs (ASTMS), the principal unioo iovolved, said yesterday that the action might spread to the rest of the country The radiographers' leaders are seeking up to 3S per cent mora on basic pay rates, to take the weekly wages of X-ray tech-nicians to at least £35 a week. nicians to at least £35 a week. The immediate cause of tha strike action is the refusal of Lord Halsbury, who is conduct-ing an inquiry into the pay of certain medical staffs, to atate what interim increase be proposes to give the radiographers whlle his raport is being completed.

But he hinted at how the in-crease might be calculated. He said that by keeping the relationship between the pay of nurses and midwives and that of medical supplementary profes-sions, it would be possible to link the completion of his report with a parallel but interim recommendation for certain other health service workers, io-cludiog radiographers. Phntograph, page 2

Cigarette substitute tests for smokers

Up to 6,000 smokers are to be given the chance in the next few months to test cigarettes containing a tohacco substitute developed over seven years by Imperial Chemical Industries and Imperial Tohacco, Britain's (our lodustrial Editor writes). The Hunter committee, set up

to advise the Government on the safety of new smoking materials, has approved these consumer

tests. Smokers' views will sought on the acceptability of cigarettes containing up to balf of a grey sbredded material derived from Finnish wood pulp. That is a necessary prelude to mass marketing of new brands containing appropriate mixtures of narural inhacco leaf and the substitute.

Imperial Tobacco is building a £13m factory at Ardeer, Ayr-shire. It will be completed next year, with an annual nutput of new smoking material of up th 30 million lb (about a teoth of the total United Kiogdom cigarette consumption).

It is said that research data, submitted to the Hunter com-mittee to secure official consent for consumer acceptance studies, show that the material has only a quarter the amount of tar that real tobacco bas, and is a fifth less hiologically active in terms of cancer tests on the skin of mice. The smoke is said to bave a much reduced irritant

Full details apparently are not being released, nor are the test guidelines that the Hunter com-

mittee, which comprises many leading medical scientists, has

mpeachment recognized as a "oregone conclusion' surrender and his previous state- tions 1 also discussed the politi-ments, but he did oot rule out cal aspects of the situation, and

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ted providing information was "incomplete and in LAR (is e respects erroneous". He is an in for consideration in the ing impeachment debate.

" Ir Nixon said he had found other "major inconsisten-" hetween his continuing ire ne Court ordered him to the time I gave those instruc-

the possibility. But since that review could not be completed in time for the Hnuse debate he proffered to the Senate everything from the tapes the judge had ruled relevant to the coming Water-gate trial of "Mr John Mitchell

t al ". The White House spokesman said there would be no further comment or explanation today on Mr Nixon's statement and the words of the transcript. The statement is quite extranrdinary in the history of the American Presidency,

Mr Nixon focuses on one small item he has already admit-ted to covering up; his order in June 1972 that the investigation of the bugging hreak in should not somehow expose CIA opera-

tioos nr what have become known as the "Plumhers". On May 22, 1973, Mr Nixon professed that this was done entirely for "national security matters ". Last May he said there must have heen "mis-understandiogs" because a cover-up developed instead " to

conceal the possible involve-meot of members of the Administration and the campaign cnm-mittee". He added: "I was not aware of any such efforts at the

time. Despite the fact that he has already professed to have told "it all", it is that statement, be confesses, that the new tapes show to be less than the truth.

Referring to bis instructions for the CLA-FBI coordination he admits : "The June 23 rapes

that I was aware of the advanlages this course of action would have in respect to limit-ing possible public exposure of iovolvement by persons connected with the reelection committec."

This was at a time when Mr Nixon was publicly professing, aod for a while went on profes-sing, that no one beyond the first five arrested was involved. It is for making false public statements to the American people that Mr Nixon's im-peachment is specifically recommended by the House judiciary committee in the first para-

graph of article 1. Mr Nixon pleads that bis insistence on his nriginal ex-planation was due to faulty recollection. He does not say recollection. He does not say that at the time of his original May 22, 1973, statemeot the existence of his tape recording system was still a closely guarded secret, and one which he later vainly tried exploiting in his own defence. Mr Nixon said he recngnized

the newly released material " may further daniage my case " -which suggests strongly to observers here his iotent is to try to forestall that damage hy releasing it bimself.

In other words, "Operation Underdog" has begun, with the Presideot having portrayed him-self as such last Friday.

Earlier in the day, the deputy Republican leader in the Senate would see resignation as the most appropriate way out for the nation and binuself.

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George Best made another return to football last night, not for Manchester United but against them. In the colours of Dunstable Town, a Southern League club usually watched by 100 people, Best inspired a 3-2 win before a crowd of 4,000. Dunstable hope to keep Best. Report, page 7.

ord takes the lead **UK car market**

lifford Webb ord is now outselling Bri-

Leyland in the United CARPED dom for the first time

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is development will be irmed officially next week 1 the Society of Motor ufacturers and Traders ishes details of new car itrations.

- liable sources in the car stry said last night that took more than 30 per nf tha market in July pared with BLMC's 28 per

CRAW June BLMC with 32 per CRAW were six points clear of with 26 per cent. The 4 cent drop in July has all

'rd has been sbort ni supsince last year when they 150,000 cars through inand external strikes. ever, since November, in July were noly 66,000 com-t touched a new low pared with 85,000 a year ago. of 19 per cent, the group July is normally a ponr made steady progress, in-ting its penetration every

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the same period BLMC slumped from 38 per cent gesting 120,000 to 150,000 re- *l* per cent at a time when gistrations cnmpared with setition is fiercer than 240,000 in August 1973.

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ever with British and foreign From Our Correspondenc manufacturers fighting for a bigger share of a falling market. Birmingham Scuffling broke out in court

vesterday when seven Birming-Too much should not be ham men appeared on a bomb read into one month's results conspiracy charge. All are charged with cons-

in an industry which is so prone tn strike and supply pro-blems. For this reason the August returns will be awaited with more than usual interest. piring with others between August 1, 1973, and August 3 this year to cause explosions. Security precautions were strict at Birmingham's Vic-

There are grounds for be-lieving that Fird has hitten deeply into availabla stocks and, with its three weeks' annual holidays still under way, will be pressed to maintain its present sbare. British Leyland took its ho-

liday shutdown earlier last month and has been in full production for more than a week

The continuing depressed state of the car market is now giving rise to increasing alarm among manufacturers and deal-ers. Preliminary reports sug-

take advantage of the August 1 th to reach the present re-registration. But August forecasts are just as pessimistic. Mnst manufacturers are sug-

Scuffle halts case of alleged bomb plot

remen, and Mr Iao Manson, fnr the prosacution, gave de-tails of the arrests. All were remanded in custody until August 14. Bail was opposed by Det Supt Andrew Crawford,

head of the city's crime squad. The seven were : Patrick Jo-The seven were: Patrick Jo-seph Guilfnyle, aged 24, and Joseph Duffy, aged 23, both of Chesterton Rnad, Sparkbrook; Gerald Small, aged 23, and James Joseph Ashe, aged 20, both of Clifton Road, Spark-hill; Gerard Peter Young, aged 26, of Exeter Road, Selly Oak; Martin Coughlan, aged 34, of Isis Grove, Chelmaley Wood; and Stephen Adrian Blake, aged 22, nf Baker Street, Sparkhill. All were said to be labourers except Mr Coughlan, a painter, and Mr Ynuog, a packer. Mr Milward granted an application for an order that Mr Young's fingerprints and photograph should be taken and a similar order for finger-prints nnly for Mr Coughlan. torian law courts. Parking meters outside tha building were suspended and parking was prnhihited. Visitors were asked their business and aome As the seven men entered tha duck in Nn 1 court they

turned round to face the public gallery, their backs towards Mr Jnhn Milward, the Birmingham stipandiary magis-

prints nnly for Mr Coughlan. Mr Blake and Mr Guilfoyle A scuffle began after two nf Mr Blake and Mr Gunroyle were nnr represented. Mr George Jnnas appeared for Mr Ynung aod Mr. Coughlan; Mr Raymond McVeighty for Mr Duffy; Miss Jill Cave for Mr Small, and Mr Martin Lees for Mr Ashe. Twn Scotland Yard the men shnuted towards the hack of the court. About twenty police afficers rioged the dock. More policemen went to the back of the court, where a woman was shouting from the public seats. The defeodants were taken influers, includiog one from down to the cells. Later they the homh squad, were in court were brought up individually, for the hearing. Reporting res-each escorted by two poli- trictions were not lifted.

West protests on Berlin traffic dor bad met the Soviet Foreign Ministry official in charge of British affairs to discuss the establishment of a West Ger-man environmental office.

Moscow, Aug S.—The United States, Britain and France today made separate protests to the Soviet Government over East German interference on transit routes between West Germany and West Berlin, but appeared at pains to play down the issue.

In Bonn an official spokes-man said that the Western allies had complained that the East German action breached the four-pawer agreement. The British Embassy in Moscow merely said that Sir

Terence Garvey, the Ambassa-

Heathrow fuel workers

to end stoppage By Our Labour Staff

Northern Ireland : Official Aircraft refuellers at Heathrow airport, London, yesterday votad in end their Unionists Wilson Council hudget : Growth of three-day strike after the promise by Shell-Mex and BP of new negotiations on a pay 10 per cent forecast by Westminster presages rises £1,950 fines : Dealer sold im-

claim. The stoppage disrupted flights during one of the husi-est holiday weekends of the year, hur services were expected to be hack in normal today. The 140 workers walked out

on Friday over a demand for on Frinay over a deminit for more money in operate by-drant dispensers which are gra-dually replacing tanker lorries. The men were seeking in-creases of up to £10 a week in return for increased produc-ising form the new stream

tivity from the new system. The men voted m resume pormal working at a mass meetiog yesterday after being urged to do so by officials of the Transport and General Workers' Union. Mr Frank Young, TGWU area official, said that talks on the claim would begin with Sbell-Mex and BP inday.

South Africa : Durban firms Until now the company has argned that increased produc-tivity bas already been rewarded conclude a pay deal with black uninns Vietnam: Strategic port is in a f10 across-the-board increase earlier this year. seen as major target of offensive by communists

Big new London pay award

Another hig London " weight-ing " pay award, well in excess of the guidelines laid down by not dning what comes naturally Education : Norman St John-Stevas on the importance of the Pay Board, has been agreed this time for 12,000 white-collar staff in the electricity supply industry. The agreement comes chnice Building : Another drop in private house-building conafter acceptance on Saturday of a £19m London-weighting offer firms industry's fears for 60,000 local government workers. Arts Business 15-20 Chess 2, 14

The new agreement gives managerial, technical, engineer-ing, clerical and administrative staff in electricity supply £390 a year in inner London, and £276 in the outer areas. Previous allowances were a maximum of £181 in inner London and £94 in nuter London

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delivered a Note protesting

about the spot checks. The United States Embassy in Moscow said that Mr Walter Steessel, the Ambassador, bad presented a *démarche* nn the issue to Mr Vasili Kuznetsov, the Soviet Deputy Fnreign

Minister. The French Embassy ad-mitted tonight that M Philippe Husson, the Charge d'Affaires, had called at the Foreign Minis-try today, but declined to link this with Berlin. the agreement on Berlin, and was the reason for the East Germans to begin spot checks nn the transit routes, delaying

braffic. British officials in London said that Sir Terence bad

The rest of

the news

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Singer's inquest : Obesity killed ' Mama ' Cass, London

Fnotball violence : Minister determined to win the

Brussels : Spanish offices are

target of terrorist bombs 4

Rome : Neo-fascists threaten mora outrages like railway

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The setting up of this office

was seen by East Germany and

the Soviet Union as violating

given to tobacco manufacturers in the interests of public safety. That is likely to produce some criticism from scieotists as well as the anti-smoking lobby. Minister.

Youthful crime the Chargé d'Affaires, ed at the Foreign Minis-ay, but declined to link h Berlin. Leading article, page 13 Of nearly 4,000 crimes solved by Norfalk police during the first six months of this year, three fifths were committed hy people under 20 years old.

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usband charged Britain takes an increasingly active role er body in settlement of Cyprus problem md in freezer

an Fairbairn, who re-From Paul Martind from Spain yesterday upamied by two detectives, harged at Feltham Magiswith the marder of his Denise Ann, aged 28. e body was found in a freezer at their home in "ow Farm Drive, Feltham, Ē, iy last year.

Fairbairn, aged 35, nnemd and of no fixed CARGAINS -2ss, will appear in court at iam today.

Denys Lowson s up City posts

Denys Lowson, former Mayor of London, yesterunnounced his resignations f 16 companies forming his financial interests. A Denent of Trade report pubd two weeks ago accused Jenys of "grave misman-·ent *

agreement on the ceasefire lines. For the second day officers of Britain, Turkey, Greece and the United Nations flew by belicopter over the battle areas in an effort to define the lines.

[A United Nations official said Turkey and Greace had

Mr Glafcos Clerides, the Presi-dent of Cyprus, briefed his closest advisers after returning from talks with the new Greek from talks with the new Greek Government. It was Mr Clerides's first face-to-face con-tact with the Athens Government since the crisis broke out. His Turkish Cypriot counter-part, Mr Rauf Denktash, con-tinued his talks with Turkish leaders in Ankara and may

leave directly far Geneva far the opening of the peaca talks on Thursday. Although there are signs that enys of "grave misman-the traditional fragmentation of the Greek Cypriot community ia Further details, page 15 again taking political form, the

Nicosia, Ang S Britain's role as an adjudica-tor in the Cyprus crisis assumed even greater importance today as the search continued for an

reached provisional agreement today on the ceasefire lines.]

fragile unity born of battle still balds. Clearly, the Greek Cyp-riot leadership is bopeful that, i fthe Geneva talks do not pro-duce a lasting settlement, they wil lat least arrest the situation. Whit has emerged is the in-creasingly active role of Britain in the diplomatic process. Since the four-man military commission hegan its work, there has

been daugerous deadlock be-tween the Turkisb and Greek positions. Indeed, in the first two days of their meetings the military representatives made little tangible progress.

Although theh Uoited Nations was first given the Nations was first given the major task of enforcing the ceasefire, its position bas beeu eroded serinusly during the war on Cyprus. The Turkisb military authorities in areas occupied during the landing have at times displayed our-right heriing to the United right hostility to the United Nations.

There is a grawing feeling larly the Turks-that there among the principals-particu-should be a reappraisal of the United Nations role in Cyprus. However, there has been little evidence sn far that the world body is in any position th

assume the peace-making role which Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, defined for It is in this atmosphere that

Britain has begun to assert its own rights oo the Cyprus prnblem-tbat as senior guarantor power. So far this bas been done under the protective caver of the United Nations.

With the interests of its bases on the island at beart, Britain is in no position to sup-port one aida nr the other. However, it is becoming increasingly clear that Britain is assuming the major task in the peacemaking, as well as the peace-

keeping. Already British troops form more than balf of the 3,300 United Nations force, and the presence of the RAF on the island provides the only counter-balance to Turkish air superiority.

The recent conflict has left deep scars, but there are signs that the island may be taking the first steps towards return-iog to some semblance of normality. A party of British residents, temporarily evacuated from the Kyrenia area in the Continued an page 4, col 6

£6,000-£15,000 p.a.

HOME NEWS

Tories and Labour wooing Ulster Unionists, MP says From Robert Fisk

Belfast

The official Unionist Party of Northern Ireland yesterday criticized the Prime Minister for what it called "abusive, ill-timed, ill-considered rannings" about its parliamentary coo-nexions with the Conservative Party ; but there was no sugges-tion that the Unionists had tried to reach an agreement with the Tories to support them in a new Parliament in return for more seats.

The Unionists said that be-tween 70 and 80 Conservative members had formed a Northero members had formed a Northero Ireland group in the Commooa under the chairmanship of Mr Philip Goodhart, MP for Brom-ley, Beckenham. The group met every Wednesday when Parlia-ment was sitting to discuss matters of interest with Union-ist leader attended many of the

ists; Mr Harry West, the Uoion-ist leader, attended many of the meetings and had been principal speaker several times. "It is bard to see how the concern expressed by this group for Ulster can be sated by being ignored again by Mr Heath during an election period", the Unionists said. "Mr Wilson's remarks oo Sunday, when ha again sbowed his extreme higory against the Ulster majority, cannot serve to damp the support for Unionists among the support for Unionists among the Ulster group, and even farther afield including the Labour and Liberal parties. "Mr Wilson's remarks on re-former by his more rack as a

flection by him may rank as a further example of his abusive, ill-timed ill-considered rantings, such as his description of the Ulster majority as spongers. Mr Wilsoo's disregard for the democratically expressed wishes of the Ulster majority must rank him personally as a threat to peace and stability in this pro-The Unionists seem to enjoy

being the centre of attention-Mr James Kilfedder, MP for Down, North, said his party was being wooed by both Tories and

facts on bombers

Arms and bomb-disposal experts in Europe and America

bave huilt up an iorernational library of information aboot the bombs and weapons used by terrorists in at least 12 countries. Details of the explo-

sives used hy guerrilla groups

as far apart as Italy, Northern Ireland and the United States, together with the methods

employed in neutralizing their bombs, are being circulated regularly among security forces

The Army in Ulster is shortly

to receive reports on the Paris car bomb explosions last Friday

aod on the railway disaster in

From Rohert Fisk

Belfast

by Interpol.

Worldwide exchange of

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Epping Forest, who said that he thought Mr Gilmour, Oppo-sinoo spokesman oo Northern Ireland, would welcoma the

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might have remained rime Minister. Referring to Mr Gilmour, Mr Biggs-Davison continued: "I think he would welcome the support of Ulster Unionist mem-bers. The impression I have got from Mr Gilmour is that he is more practical than his pre-deressors."

decessors." The policies that Mr Whitelaw, the former Secretary of State, bad striven for were dead. "When people say that by attempting to come to terms with the Ulster Unionists you with the Uister Unionisis you are in some way endangering the bipartisan policy it is nonsense, because there is no bipartisan policy." There appeared to be oo policy, in fact. Mr Goodhart was in Northern Ireland last night on a two-day town of the Army componed by

tour of the Army, sponsored by the Ministry of Defence. He said he was not having any discus-sions, private or public, with Unionists. "There has never been any

secret of the fact that the Unionists would like wider representation at Westminster he added.

he added. "The wish for this—which is supported in tha Kilbrandon report—has been there for years and years. It is also per-fectly plain that we in the Conservative Party welcome their support in the division labbies." Our Political Staff writes

Our Political Staff writes: There is no evidence at Westminster that the Unionists tried lo arrange a deal with the Conservatives. Oo the cootrary, Mr William Craig is said to have told one of the meetings that rather than assist the rebeing wooed by both Tories and Labour. They must have heen delighted by a further comment made on local BBC television last night by Mr John Biggs-Davison, Conservative MP for

to have had direct

contact with Arab guerrilla movements, although so far the use of the Soviet-manufactured RTG 7 rocket-launcher is the only factor the two have in



From Our Correspondent Reading

A dealer who sold imported

A dealer who sold imported reject car tyres was fined a total of £1,950 with costs yesterday at Reading Crown Court under the Trade Descriptions Act. In April last year, the Bri-tish Rubher Manufacturers' Association gave a warning that such tyres, from Italy and Germany, were intended for use only on agricultural and slow-moving vehicles with a low maximum speed limit.

slow-moving vehicles with a low maximum speed limit. The court was told yesterday that manufacturing faults such as inconsistency in the thickness of the rubber, for-eign badies in the original rubber mix and bad joins could have led to "wobbling", loss of stability and reduction

could have led to "wobbling", loss of stæbility and reduction of the tyres' adhesion to the road surface. John Hannington, aged 39, of Chestnut Avenue, Wok-ingham, Berkshire, pleaded guilty to 13 chargas. The radial tyres involved were made by CEAT of Italy and Metzeler of Germany.

OLAT of Italy and Metzeler or Germany. Mr Anthony Payne, for the prosecution, said that from the middle of 1972 until early 1973 Berkshire County Council con-sumer protection department received several complaints from people who bought the tyres from one or other of Mr Hannington's companies. He said Mr Hannington was

Hannington's companies. He said Mr Hannington was the sole proprietor of the Wok-ingham Tyre and Battery Ser-vice, in Rose Street, Wok-ingham, and the Wantage Tyre Company, in Oxfordshire. The CEAT and Metzeler tyres had been hought from those two companies.

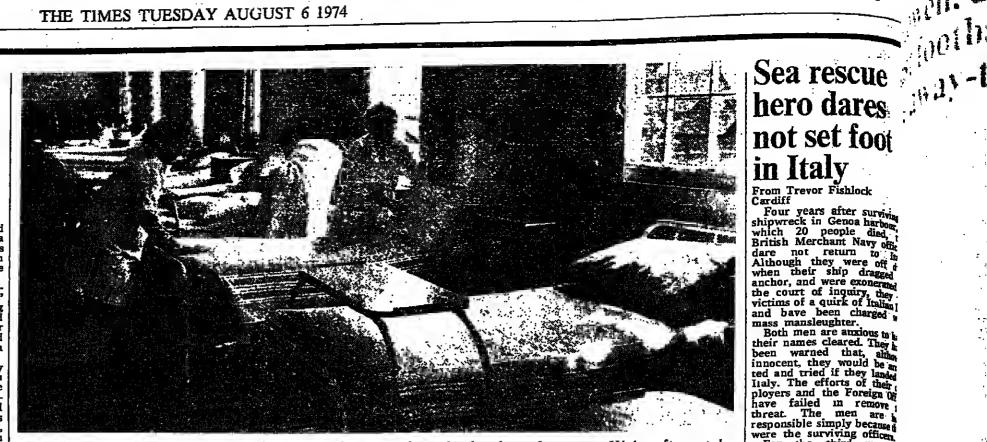
companies. Mr Payne continued: "One of them was taken to a garage to be changed and the car owner was mld_that the tyre was dangerous. He was advised to take it to the consumer protection department. "Part of the insidious nature of these tyres is that an innocent person may have one

innocent person may have one of these things for some time without knowing it." Mr Payne said the CEAT tyres were originally stamped Traioo Agricolo by the manu-facturers, indicating that they should be used only for horse drawn or tractor-drawn farm vehicles, the Metzeler tyres were marked with a speed limit of either 30 or 80 kilo-metres an bour,

metres an bour, "Though no one who bought these had an accident, these were found to be in a dan-gerous condition", Mr Payne said.

A coosumer protection de-partment inspector saw Mr Hannington, who told him be got the Metzeler tyres from a man whose name he did not know, Mr Payne added. Mr Hannington bought 725 CEAT tyres in 1971 from Feltham Tyre and Rubber Company. common. In Dublin, there are rumours that IRA men have also been in contact with Breton natiooa-In contact with Breton natiooa-lists and extremists who have been setting off bombs on the French-Italian horder. The IRA bas shown little advance recently in its own weapons in Northern Ireland and it con-tioues to use bome-made mortars together with its two-year-old rocket launchers. But the Army still finds that four

tyres in 1971 from Feltham Tyre and Ruhber Company, Green Laoe, Feltham. Mr Andrew Rankin, QC for Mr Hannington, said that none of the tyres had ever been the subject of any complaint to his client or his staff. There was no evidence that Mr Hann-ington knew the tyres were dangerous but he accepted that



Bedmaking in a ward: volunteers who answered an appeal to take the place of nurses at Highcroft mental hospital, Birmingham, where a 24-hour unofficial strike began yesterday

Council's 10% budget rise may be general

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

Although the Government has advised local authorities to plan " nil-growth " budgets for next year, the Conservative-con-Westminster City trolled Council last night announced a revenue budget forecast for 1975-76, which is a tenth more than for the present year.

Alderman Hugh Cubitt, leader of the council, inld the council that there was no reason to think that the pat-tern of expenditure in the Greater London Council or any of the other presenting arthur of the other precepting author-ities would show a smaller in-crease than that of Westminster.

"The only circumstance I because of oew can see that would prevent jects in hand this situation from materia-lizing would be if central .pital projects. government were to make a "To elimina considerable increase in per cent would

a whole, are going to face rate bills that exceed aoything they have hitherto even contem-" This will not he hecause of

local government extravagance, as many central government politicians would have the public believe, but because of the working of economic and other forces quite beyond local

control."

"To eliminate the other 6 very considerable increase in per cent would, in our judg-the amount of the rate aupport ment, involve an unacceptable

said. Unless something of the sort was done, "the ratepayers of this city, and of the country as while the extension of the book and Disabled rersons Act would be slowed or halted, as would the extension of the home help service; provisioo of day centres for the mentally handicapped and improvement of refuse collection.

"If therefore, we are to be limited to nil growth we shall not he able to maintaio the lite and fahric of this city, let alone to continue 10 improve the living and working coodi-nons of ils citizens", he said.

The hudget for 1975-76 has heen predicted at £22.8m, comcontrol." Mr Cubitt said Westminster was already committed to about 4 per cent of the fore-cast increase of 10 per cent increases on a wide range of increases on a wide range of gonds because of inflation in 1975-76, might add as much as £Sm to Westminster's costs. For the present year, Wast-

ror the present year, waster minster ratepayers, helped by the 13p domestic rate relief given hy the Labour Govern-ment, faced rate demands of about 5 per cent.

or, better still, by some other Mr Cubitt said nil growth Mr Cubitt said nil growth would be able to absorb any means to transfer the cost of would cut standards. Imple- would be able to absorb any immediate increases in ex-some major service from the mentation of the Chronically immediate increases in ex-ratepayer to the taxpayer", he Sick and Disabled Persons Act penditure this year without said. Imless something of the sort would be slowed or halted, as having to levy a supplementary account the extension of the rate, "albeit at coosiderable expense to our balaoces". Bate increase: Ratepayers in Rate increase: Ratepayers in the London horough of Bromley face an estimated 53 per ceot rate increase oext year. The couocil said last night that the

caffery was advised nor m in case he was arrested gallantry was also recorded rise would make this year's 21 per cent increase for domestic the court of inquiry which in London in April, 1972. ratepayers seem small. It added Mr Caffery and the other, viving officer, Mr Rat Kitcheoer, aged 34, of Lin, pool, are employed by Lon that a similar situation probably faced all other London boroughs. The council attributes the

pool, are employed by Lon & Overseas Freighters, and not posted to ships calling Italian ports. When joining paying off from ships abr they have to take care not use airliners calling at Ro Recently Mr Kitcheoer had leave a ship at Gibrahar cause it was going on to Ital situation to inflation, running at 25 per cent instead of the 15 per cent it budgeted for. No further spending will be permitted on projects not already approved and no new council posts or vacancies will be filled uotil further ootlce. A meetiog is to he sought with the Secretary of State for the Environ-ment to ask him what actioo he contemplates on iocreased rate

Dying man's support grants. Leading article, page 13 plea to

Self-help action group speeds housing provision

By Micbael Baily Instead of waiting five years for a council house, a growing number of homeless people in Islingtoo, London, are gettiog attractive flats within a year througb a self-help action group they bave formed. It selects suitable bouses Government statements encour-aging action along these lines It selects suitable bouses coming on the market, huys aod converts them with the help of a housing association maoy more may spring up in the months ahead.

help of a housing association and the local council, then allocates them to its own members according to oeed They also serve as a valuable incentive for community actioo, giving people a real in-fluence over their own affairs instead of waiting passively for

and the work they have put in instead of waiting passively for for the henefit of the group. Formed only two years ago The scheme operates as the Holloway Tenant through a tripprite arrangement betwee

of his son, aged 17, fr Borstal. of his son, agen 17, if Borstal. Mr Edward Boniface, of W. minster Avenne, Thorn Heath, Surrey, has cancer the stomach. His wife, Be who went with him to court, I cancer of the throat. Their s Paul, was convicted at Croyc Crown Court on April 14 hurglary and theft. Lord Justice Roskill, sitt with Mr Justice Chapman, t the couple : "I fully see y difficulties, and please do think we do not sympati with you deeply." The judge, who spoke of "very moving letter" with to the court by Mrs Bonif. said their son had made el previous court appearances.

free son fails

A father with only a t months to live pleaded successfully in the Court Appeal yesterday for the rele

in Italy

From Trevor Fishlock Cardiff

Cardiff Four years after surviva shipwreck in Genoa harbour, which 20 people died British Merchant Navy offic the state of the state of

British Merchant Navy offic dare not return to in Although they were off d when their ship dragged anchor, and were exonerated the court of inquiry, they victims of a quirk of Italian and bave been charged mass mansleughter. Both men are auxious to in their names cleared. They

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dragged ner anchor in a sou srorm and foundered on a bre water in April, 1970, he he to organize rescue work. Har to organize filt

been rescued himself, he turned to the ship and dive

He was awarded a gallan medal by the Queen and a si medal by the Italian Minis of Defence. The Mayor Genoa wanted him to rec the medal personally, bu Cafferry was advised me

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e cooperative previous court appearances "It would not be in the b interests, or his parents or public's, to free him yet H plainly not fit to be at liber



because of oew legislation, pro-jects in hand, and high in-terest rates for important ca-

grant, or at least in the reduction in services for the amount allocated to London, public good."

planted apparently when a bond, planted apparently by fascist extremists, killed 12 people. By a reciprocal arrangement, police in every Nato country

have been able to study docu-ments drawn up hy the Royal Army Ordnance Corps in Northern Ireland giving precise details of the bombs and weapons used by Provisional IRA and "loyalist" extremists. The files contain scientific

data from international police laboramries, and the Army in Northern Ireland receives its own copies from the Ministry of Defence. The British contribution to the library includes details of the gradual com-plexity of IRA bombs, timing mechanisms, hooby traps, pres-sure switches and homemade chemicals so that foreign police forces are able to defuse similar bombs in their own countries.

Collecting information on that scale, accurity forces in England and Ulster as well as the United States and Canada, may be able to trace links hetween various revolutionary groups. The Pro-visional IRA, for example is

the Army still finds that four fifths of the commercial explo-sives and detonators used in Northern Ireland by the Provisionals come from the Irisb Republic. Several explosives discovered

in the past few months by the British Army bear the name of Irisb Industrial Explosives, a factory with headquarters in the Dublin suburb of Enfield. The company sells uoder liceoce from ICI and the explosives evidently reach the IRA through

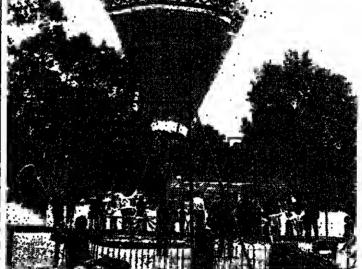
ustomers. In Belfast yesterday 11 of the 28 men and women arrested over the weekend hy the Army in the city on suspicion of being IRA officers were served with interim custody orders and sent to the Maze prison at Long Kesh. Ten others were released and eight more, some of whom may also be held without trial, were still heing questioned Welfare Staff Return : Welfare workers at the Maze prison re-

sumed full duties yesterday after five days. The Provisional IRA had previously withdrawn alleganons that some of them were helping Army intelligence months or so. We have no eviallegations that some of them

dangerous hut he accepted that he should have checked. He described Mr Hannington as the "innocent dupe" of whoever imported the tyres. "Someone, somewhere set into circulation 2,000 CEAT tyres which were in truth wolves in sheep's clothing and to the uninitiated there is nothing at all wrong with them." Judge Blomfield told Mr

Hannington that with his con-siderable knowledge of tyres and because he knew that remould tyres meant different things, it was incumbent on him to find ont what the restrictions were. Mr Hannington was fined

f150 on each of the 13 charges. After the case Mr Colin Kirwan, a senior district inspector with the Berkshire consumer protection department, said: "Apart from the isolated (the Press Association reports). dence of their causing acci-Italian bomb threats, page 4 dents hut the risk is high."



Children watching yesterday as a hot air balloon, built at a workshop for the blind in Bristol, is inflated at Coram Fields, London. It can carry 30 people.

Cooperative, it already has 30 houses occupied or in process of cooversion and will bave the Circle 33 Housing Trust, which buys the houses and remore than a hundred hy the tains the freehold, and the horend of the year. Well over ough of Islington, which two hundred families bave finances the scheme and re-joined the cooperative, which tains 75 per cent nomination joined the cooperative, which is growing at the rate of about rights for tenancies. In practice, hovever, all tenancies are

ten a mootb. By taking its housing diffi- arranged by the cooperative, culnes into its own hands, the wild vetting rights for 75 per Islington cooperative is getting cent by the council. Another early tenant, also a West Indian, has now hecome something more than housing. Its multiracial membership full-time paid coordinator on a grant of £2,000 year provided by the Rowntree Trust, and works enthusiasn cally together not only of providing homes hut increasingly of social issues and activities for the neighbourhood io which lt Shelter, the housing charky, finaoces a second helper, Circle 33 has just agreed to finaoces operates.

Two West Indian wives, wbo hand over to the cooperative a were the first to he housed by third of the grants it receives the group a year ago, have for the dwellings, io recogni-since qualified as play-leaders tion of the management func-and opened a children's play- tions it performs.

> Sun rises : \$.31 am

Leeds Universit £500,000 in deb

Leeds Uoiversity is £50, in debt this year, and may (another £850,000 hy the s academic year, Mr Edm Williamson, the bursar, sad a radio interview yesterday. situation was affecting researments work throughout the unit sity's 80 departments, he a The equipment grant had b cut by half and department could not replace old or meot. Mr Williamson attribu the situation to inflation.

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Surprise defeat for Nunn in British chess From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

Clacton-on-Sea

The first round of tha British cbess championship at Clacton yesterday saw some interesting play out of which for the most part the recognized leadiog players emerged triumphant. Brian Eley, the former British champion, had a quick and easy win over R. Wehh, but shortly afterwards the latter's brother, S. Webb, made up for thet by beating Yerbury.

Perhaps the only surprise was Nunn's loss to Knox but the oorthero player fully deserved to win.

to win. Results, round ooe: R. Wehh 0, Eley 1; Clarke 3; Ludgate 3; Knox 1, Nunn 0; Sican 2; Mahbs 1; Holloway 1; Sinclair 3; S. Webb 1, Yerbury 0; Hempsoo 3; Williams 3; Hiodle 1, Wise 0; Speelman 3; Hartston 3; Horoer 0, Perkins 1; Mestel 1, Light-foot 0; Lennox 0, Law 1; Bellin 1, Penrosc 0. The games be-tween Hardy and Botterill, Hay-garth aod Swansoo, and Thomas and Bennett all adjourned.

In the British Women's cham-pionship Mrs Hartstoo, the champion, opened confideoly with a sure win against Miss Habershoo.

Habershoo. Results, Britisb Womeo's Cham-pionship: Miss. F. Hutchinson Q, Miss Clarke 1; Miss Sumnucks 1, Miss Caldwell 0; Mrs Chataway 0, Miss M. Hutchinson 1; Miss Habershon 0, Mrs Hartston 1; Miss Higgius 1, Miss Povall 1; Miss Jacksoo 1, Mrs Hindle 0.

Many shop prices still show little sign of VAT cuts but explanations abound By Diana Geddes A week after the coming into

A week after the coming into force of the 2 per caot cut in value-added tax announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer in his mini-Budget, there is little or no change in the prices of goods in many shops. Most shopkeepers said they were still waiting for new stock with VAT-adjusted prices. In the meantime they were taking 13p to 2p in the pound off old

the meantime they were taking 14p to 2p in the pound off old stocks, or making large reduc-tions on selected items. Wheo I revisited a south London shopping centre yester-day I found that prices had changed little from what they were last Monday when I made my first check. But there were changes io explanations for changes io explanations for failure to make reductions.

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Some shop managers who had said they were waiting for in-structions from their head office or that they had not had time some snop managers who had said they were waiting for in-structions from their head office or that they had not had time to change price tags, had gone through the manufacturers' re-vised lists and lowered prices on a wide variety of cheaper goods. Other shops were clearly not intending to make any reduc-tions. A publican who said last week that he was waiting for new stock before making any cuts told me yesterday that prices were to go up on both new and old stock. The manager of a mee's hair Other shops were clearly no

The macager of a meo's hair-dressing saloon, offering a 1Sp ahampoo and a 35p cut, said they had never charge VAT on a whole variety of cheaper goods. One Co-operative store, for example, which had cut prices only on cigarettes and soap only on cigarettes and soap powders last week, was offering reductions on sweets, pet foods, mixer drinks, chocolate biscuits, some soft drinks, ice-creams, tights and pot plants. A wine shop, which made no reductions last week, had cut spirits by Sp to 8p a bottle and wines by 1p to 2p, but the prices of beer and mixers were unchanged. changed. Although some shops said they had made reductions, it was clear from the notes I made before the VAT cut came into force that they bad not. At a radio ahop, where I was told that reductions of about £2 had heeo made oo all goods, I saw. a gramophone I had seen there 10 days ago still being offered for £189.70.

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Nude man ran in front of Princess

A man who ran naked in front of Princess Alexandra and the Duke of Edinburgh at Cowes yesterday said later that he would like personally to apologize to the Princess. Mr Richard O'Shea, aged 27, ran across the deck of the yacht Goldeo Apple, which was lying 1S yards from the royal couple's yacht, Yeoman.

Mr O'Shea, a foredeck hand explained that he had stripped

Today in go overboard and inspect the one-ton yacht's propeller. "I had no swimming trunks on board and I wanied to keep my jeans dry." he said. "At the time I had no idea royalty was there. If I had known they were there I would probably have asked them to turo their backs."

Cowes report, page 7

9.12 am 9.21 pm Last quarter : Augost 11. Lighting up : 9.11 pm to 5.3 am. High water : Londoo Bridge, 4.36 am, 7.0m (22.9ft) ; 4.43 pm, 7.0m (23.1ft). Avonmouth, 10.0 am, 12.3m (40.4ft) ; 10.14 pm, 12.4m (40.7ft). Dover, 1.38 am, 6.4m (20.9ft) : 1.54 pm, 6.5m (21.5ft). Hull, 8.39 am, 7.2m (33.7ft) ; 9.16 pm, 6.5m (22.6ft). Liverpool, 1.43 am, 8.5m (28.0ft) ; 2.2 pm, 8.2m (26.8ft). A proposal to form a non-profitmaking commercial socprofitmaking commercial soc-iety in overcome tha eisteddfod's financial worries suggestad that modern struc-tures should he bought to replace the wooden pavilion and smaller pavilions, which cost £60,000 a year to hire. They would cost £142,000, Mr Ifan Prys Edwards, an architect, said, adding that after the undertaking hy Mr John Morris, Secretary for Wales, that the Government would give a special grant of £50,000 towards a new pavilion, they could Pressure will be high to E of Bridish Isles : a trough of low pres-sure will move slowly over the extreme NW. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight : Loodoo, SE, ceotral E England,

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Midlands, East Anglia, Channel Islaods: Dry, sunny periods, a few mist or fog patches at first; wind S, light; max temp 22°C SW. NW, NE England, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, E Scodland, Aberdeen: Dry, sunny periods, a few mist or log palches at first; wind S, light irr moderate; max temp 19°C to 21°C (66°F to 63°F). SW Scotland, Clasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth: Mainly dry, sunny spells; wind S, moderate; max temp 19°C (66°F). Ourlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Mosily dry, warm at firat, sumy periods; rather cloudy, cooler weather in W with rain spreading slowly E. Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind variable, light; aea smooth. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind S, moderate or fresh; sea moderate. Midlands, East Anglia, Channel Sun sets : 8.41 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 9.12 am 9.21 pm

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY ; c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; f, fair ; r, rain : s, sun.

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theetre. I cannot believe that Wales, of all countries in the world, is prepared to remain a cultural wilderness", he said. new afford it. صكدة مت الاصل

Eisteddfod call for arts centre of Wales **Breath-test man**

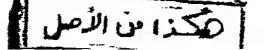
Lord Chalfont, president of the day at the National Eistedd-fod of Wales, which opened at Carmarthen, yesterday, said the time had come for a great effort to make the dream of a Welsh national arts centre come true. A motorist banned from driving as a condition of his ball peoding trial on a drinking-and-driving charge was still liable in the full 12-month dis-qualification on heing convicted, the Court of Appeal ruled

"Only in Wales, the land of song, are we without ao opera bouse, a concert hall, or a "The next few months will theatre which can provide a bome for our national talents we shall ever have an arts and also attract the great centre in Wales fit to house our The court agreed in dismiss-ing an appeal by a learner driver, Mr Emmannele Kwame, aged 37, a press operator, of Tooting, London, against his 12-month ban and a £5 fine imposed in January. Mr Kwame had admitted driving with an excess of alcohol in his blood.

changed.

musicians, singers and actors of the world", he said. Lord Chalfont, Welsh born, is learning to speak Welsh in a crash course similar to one

taken by the Prince of Wales. Speaking Welsh, Lord Chal-font said Wales had produced great actors, but most acted in the West End, on Broadway or in the cinema. They had pro-duced great singers, but they canging the Matemalium Ower



HOME NEWS

^{reso}Mr Howell, determined to win ^o da against football violence, will taly tackle away-travel arrangements

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g Mall complained that the Northam-to shire Evening Telegraph published a report of the in-quest mentioning the shore the

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usteration and distress to the girl and one, set ber family and that no account was taken of the emotional da-ward berg mage the publicity would cause

Arem ber, Burster is: Mr. Sutton complained in buch his similar terms about the Corby Wingers Leader. His first complaint the the was also made against the

Contaits Northamptonshire News.

Complaints against papers

The Press council has not to exclude the name from the re-ports. What is the Press council has not to exclude the name from the re-port and the editor was eotitled to port and the editor was eotitled to exercise his discretion in pub-lisblog the name. Although the word "affair" should oot have been associated with birm. May TS Sutton, headmaster is sensationalized. The complaint

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Mr Howell, Minister of State hooligans, from going obroad Crown Court judge who told for Sport, said yesterday that at all, Mr Howell replied: "In them they had struck fear intn he was determined that the deed I would. I am sure a lnt perfectly innocent people and

on attending matches for example, is something I should like to see.'

He would like magistrates' power changed. Instead of just ordering 20 bours at an attendance centre, they should be able to say that it should be done on a two-hour periods on a Saturday alternoon when a club was playing at home.

club was playing at nome. "We have got to make our attack absolutely directly related to the teams which these people are supporting", hc said. As reported in *The Times* yes-terday, Mr Howell plans to dis-cuss football violence with British Rail and the travel industry.

industry. The British Railways Board yesterday welcomed the talks. which are to take place at the end of the month.

British Rail said it would extend the system of chartering whole trains to football clubs for away matches and make the clubs responsible for any damage to coaches. "Our aim is to instil into the supporter that any dam ze he docs will harm bis club as opposed to

Britisb Rail," Youths sentenced : Twenty-two

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Bill not misleading: The council

perfectly innocent people and disgraced the club they supported

Judge Lymbery, QC, at Bed ford Crown Court, gave a stern warning to any foothall sup-porters guilty of hooliganism. He said: "Unless courts register their disapproval the rask the police gets ever more difficult. The sooner supporters up and down the country who want to watch football matches decide to watch and not to commit acts of hooliganism the

better for all of them, and us.' The youths, aged between 17 and 21, all Luton Town supand 21, all Luton fown sup-porters, were found guilty after a five-week trial, of unlawful assembly. They were said to have "stampeded" out of Luton's ground and to have stoned rival supporters and their conches at last concon' their cnaches at last season's promotinn match with Notting ham Forest. They were arrested after being herded into a com-pound by the police.

Five of the youths were sen to a detention centre for six months and 17 for three months. Sentence on another youth, aged 21 was deferred for four months "to give him a chance".

Fine warning : In Glasgow yes terday a young supporter was jailed for 60 days and 27 others anico for 60 days and 27 offers were fined between £40 and £50 each for offences before and after the match on Saturday be-tween Celtic and Rangers. After-

wards, Mr Thomas McLaughlan, the magistrate, said the "going rate" for admissions of guilt was now £75.

Man accused of boy's murder Allan Harry Gobin, aged 37. a machinist, of Greenmoor Road,

Enfield, appeared at Tottenbam Magistrates' Court yesterday, with ourdering charged Aelred Matthew Thomas Gobin, aged 10.

Mrs Ellen Kusmi Gobin, aged 26, of the same address, was charged with falsely stating that the bouse had been burgled during their absence and that the child had been murdered by some other person, with intent to impede the apprehension or prosecu-tion of Allan Gobin. Both were remaoded August 12. io custody until

Manufacturers of liquorice allsorts squeeze a foot under the iron curtain to sell their wares

Yellow ousts pink at Prague's request ning to take part in the Salina International Food Fair in

By Philip Howard

Another tentacle of Western decadence entered the sober socialist empires of Eastern Europe yesterday, when the Czechoslovak import organization, Koospol, announced an order for 200,000 cartons (29 tons) of Bassett's Liquorice Alisonts.

Geo Bassett and Co, of Shef-field, makers of the little wasp- The com striped confections, began the breakthrough into the com-munist world last year when they shipped a sample 13 tons of allsorts to Prague. Mr John White, their export manager, said yesterday: "We have squeezed a foot under the iron curtain, and that is where the salesman's job really begins. The potential toarket for our products in eastern Europe is enarmous. We are naw plan-

Czechoslovakia next February. The liquorice allsorts that corrupt the Czechoslovaks will differ in one small but important way from the standard British allsort: the aniseedflavoured, little pink button bas been changed to yellow, by request of the Czechoslovak The company said yesterday that such a change sad no poli-tical significance and was not

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Meanwhile Mr Thomas Torney, Labour MP for Brad-ford, South, has anoounced that be is going to table a ques-tion asking the Government to find ount from the binese why they have cut back Britaio's supply of anisced, throwing the aniseed bal land seaside stick of rock trade ioto cbaos.

people, bounded as they are by a sugar sbortage, beef and butter mountains, a wine lake and the urible economic crisisthat faces us, are now con-fronted, on top of all this with another shortinge, which hirs Blackpool, Scarborough and Margate rock. Some children in my constituency have moaned

Mr Torney said: "The British

and grouned to me that they canont now even buy two pennyworth of aniseed balls in

the corner shop." Pimpinella anisum or anise, which gives the distinctive flavour to liquorice allsorts and aniseed balls, is an annual, unbelliferous herb related to parsley. Its fruit, called aniseed, produces an essential oil that goes into more interesting things than liquorice allsorts. such as absinthe, anisette, per nod and ouzo.

MP seeking pledges on **Civil Service dispersal**

By Our Polizical Staff

Unless better guarantees were given by the Government the new dispersal policy for the Civil Service would amount 10 the direction of labour, Mr George Gardiner, Conservative MP for Reigate, said yesterday. Mr for keighte, she yesterday. He was commening on four guarantees he was asking for in a letter to the Prime Minister. Mr Gardiner told Mr Wilson that civil servants in bis con-stinuency wore expressing deep anxiety about the policy of dis-persal to Glasgow, Cardiff,

Obesity killed 'Mama' Cass, coroner says of effort and a lot of rest in between acts, probably more rest than other people." Mama" Cass Elliott, tha

American singer, died because she was overweight, Mr Gavin Thurston, the Westminster Coroner, decided yesterday, Re-But after her Palladium run she was very pleased and happy. "She bad bad a successful show cording a verdict of death from natural causes, he said it was due to part of the heart muscle's in London, which must have caused a considerable amount of turning to fat because of stress and strain and she comobesity. plained on the Sunday of feel-ing quite tired."

The singer, who was 32, was found dead in her London flat last week after a two-week run On Sunday evening she went to lie down quite early and was not disturbed next morning be-cause it was known she liked to lie in. But at about 6.30 that at the London Palladium.

Professor Keith Simpson, the pathologist, told the inquest that she probably died about seven hours before she was found by her secretary, Miss Dor Macleod. He said she weighed just short of 16st, about twice the proner weight about twice the proper weight for a woman of her height and physique. As a result she had suffered serious fatty infiltra-tion of tissues and organs. Dr Simpson said he thought she had had a heart attack because had had a heart attack because there was fatty degeneration of the beart muscle fibre. He found nothing blocking her mouth or throat, and a fluid substance on her lips would bave come from the lungs in a beart attack. There was no trace of alcohol or drugs. At the inquest the inquest was

Merseyside, and the North-east. He ooted that balf the 31,000 transfers would involve civil trace of alcohol or drugs. At the inquest the singer was referred to by her real name of Miss Ellen Naomi Coben. Dr Anthony Greenburgh, ber Lon-don doctor, said she suffered from respiratory infections and had complained several times that an injury to her late servants moving from London. He asked the Prime Minister to guaraotee that no civil ser-vant would be posted out of London witbout offer of a comparable post io London; that that an tojury to ber left knee was giving ber pain. But an X-ray examination in 1970 bad found her heart to be normal,

no civil servant choosing to remain in London would suffer nobody over 45 years of age would be forced to move; and that civil servants with a spouse working in London over the South be said. Mr Allan Carr, the singer's manager, said sbe was always on some form of diet. "Her performance would require a lot working in London or the Southeast would be exempted.

where the arrived she had seemed tired and soon left, say-ing she was returning to ber flat for a quiet evening watching television. That was the last time he saw ber. Election error put right

evening she was found dead, propped up in bed. Mr Carr said that the day be-

fora she was found dead. Miss Elliott had gone to a Sunday "brunch" in her honour given by Miss Georgia Brown, the singer. Later in the day she had

telephoned to ask him to meet her at a party being given by Mr Jack Martin, an American

writer.

Mr Leslie Marchant, who was elected to North Petherton Town Conncil, Somerset, in a poll on July 25, which was later declared invalid, has become a councillor after all. It was discovered that the election was held under proce-

dure that does not apply until 1976 and that the council sbould have coopted someone. It has now coopted Mr Marchant.

In brief

Α car telephone service opened in the Midlands yester-day. Unni now the service has been available only in London and south Lancashire but it is in spread to give other centres. Motorists with car radio-phones will be able to make calls within the arca taking io Birmingham,

Ship fire rescue

also rejected a complaint by the Borough of Watford that an Evening Echo contents bill reading "Watford gets a cho-lera warning" was misleading. The bill referred to a news report beaded "Cholera manaces will bit town?" report beaded "Collera menace will bit town'", which guoted Dr A. Shaw, the town's medical officer, as saying that it was only a matter of time before cholera was brought to Watford by a bolidsymaker returning from abroad. Seamen rescued solphiates, trapped by fire in the engine ronm of a 7,000-ton Cypriot vessel, the Constantinos, at Avoamouth docks yesterday. The fire was brought under cootrol and the cargo of ferti-lizer was not damaged.

Mr G. H. Hall, the then town clerk, said the public bealth committee felt that the wording of the bill was mis-collision on the A423 at Ne Three men who died in a car collision on the A423 at Nettle-bed, Oxfordsbire, during the night were named yesterday as Matthew Bennett, aged 19, Paul Wyart, aged 19, and Steven Teifel, aged 19, all of Kidling-ton Oxfordchire leading and liable to give the wrong impression. Mr I. H. Lewis, the editor, said it went no further than the published report. The Press Council's adjudicaton, Oxfordshire. tion was The medical officer of bealth bad warned the anthority that it was only a matter of time before cho-**Borstal' Protest fails** A £250,000 assessment centre lera was imported. The cootents bill did oo more than reflect this warning lo stark terms. The comfor child offenders is to be built at Moulton, Northamptonshire, plaiot against the Evening Echo is spite of protests by the rejected. villagers that the centre will become a horstal and reduce the value of their homes.

Car radio link for Midlands

Wolverhamptoo, Birmingham, Coveory, Rugby, Northampton and Baobury.

Seamen rescued sbipmates

More dough for less money....how?

Recent publicity about increased bread prices may have encouraged a belief that British bread is among the most expensive in the world. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Even if it were not subsidised (by nearly 2p per 28 oz loaf), the British loaf would still be one of the cheapest in the world. In terms of food-value per penny, it remains Britain's best protein buy.

tion, time in the bread industry adds to cost.The Chorleywood Processreplaces this three-hour fermentation period by high-speed mechanical mixing, which takes three or four minutes.

Imported and Home Grown Wheat C per prices 130-

with the Telegraph poblished a and in report beaded "Affair ended.... Justice is so drug boy killed himself" Justice and "Coroner warns youngsters ic: 1 are nf 'uudesirables'". It said a es. and the 20-year-old drug addict hanged

de main himself because his 16-year-old deepingirl friend had left him and day, and that at the inquest the coroner dec. We that at the inquest the coroner initial let warned parents of other young, our he beights of associating with such r son his men. The girl was named and court open ber address given. uid rother The Leader, a sister paper, or his we published a similar report.

to tree tar under a different headline and carried a briefer report in

which the girl was also named. S Upill Mr Paul Bach, the Telegraph editor, tald Mr Sutton that no OOO in approaches had been made about preserving confidentia-interim lity and the coroner had made is an E no observation about publicity. Consideration would have been

given to such a request. Mr Michael Collcutt, Mr Michael Collcutt, the co-matrix operation of the council that be was nices bad asked the Telegraph re-matrix porter not to "oversensationa-destines" lize" the report. The word one: 112" affair " was not need by him, and for to , his recollection by report family anyone giving evidence. Mr Michael Collcutt, the cor-

Mr Sutton said "affair " was 13:05 in commonly interpreted as imply-iog a sexual affair; Mr Bach said that was new to him but agreed it could have unfortunate connotations.

The coroner's request not to "over-sensationalize" the story ad not been ignored. The story could have been used on the front page on the day of the inquest; instead it was beld over until the next day and published on an inside page. The Press Council's adjudica-100

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Services to commission more male nurses

The Armed Forces are to inthe number of male nurses bolding commissions. The Army's scheme is in opera-tion, and the Royal Navy and the RAF are examining ways of improving existing opportunities. bery_

The Ministry of Defence said that during the next five years 76 serving soldiers of the Royal Army Medical Corps would be granted sbort-service commisiere! sions as nursing officers.

The corps bas 10 officers who esolite are former soldier-nurses. Selecresorts below the age of 39, who are state registered nurses.

River-fish deaths investigation

Water authority officials yesterday were trying to clear thou-sands of dead fish from the Stour between Blackwater and Cbristcburch, Dorset. Anglers alleged that pollution was due to a sewage farm overflow. Experts were also called to investigate fish deaths in the Idle near Retford, Nottinghamchire.

Air crasb: A complaint that the DC10 air crasb in France was

the Press Council. Oo page One of the newspaper was a photograph of Prudence Pratt, one of four British models who died in the crasb. A catch-line at the end of the caption said "Crasb special: Pages 3, 4

and Mr D. J. W. King, of Upper Swaines, Epping, complained of Swaines, Epping, complained of unnecessary emphasis on the four fashion models and their photographs, which he said were designed, however subtly, to titillate. The use of "crash special" on page one reduced the gravity of the disaster to the level of racing results. Mr King also complained of a picture of a beceved husband and its cap a bereaved busband and its cap-tion, and a headline that said

"Nightmare in picnic wood ... nightmare in picnic wood ". The Press Couocil's adjudica-

The report by The Sun of this major air disaster was extensive and graphic but it did oot go beyond the bounds of current to compare the state of th tion was: No request was made by the court plaint is rejected.

Hiker sought for

three days safe

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treated sensationally by Sun bas been rejected by

Parrot-biting charge Richard Michael Butler, aged 24, unentployed, of Southbourne Road, Lymington, Hampshire, who is accused of biting off the head of a parrot, was remanded ou bail of £25 for two weeks by Lymington magistrates yester day.

Punjabi policewoman

Miss Sawarnjit Matharu, aged 18, who came originally from the Punjab, yesterday became the first coloored woman to join Scottisb police force when she encolled at the Glasgow city police training school.

Jail closure opposed

Prison visitors are to lodge ad objection with the Home Office against the proposed closure of Drake Hall open prison, Eccle-sball, Staffordshire. They say it is popular with the 200 iomates.

Pot-holer rescued Mr Joseph White, aged 40, of Old Farnley, Leeds, who bad beeo missing since Sunday in a

pot-bole in Upper Wbarfedale, Yorkshire, was rescued yester-

Explosion injures two

An explosico at a soop fac-tory at Warmely, Bristol, seri-ously injured two men yesterday. The men bave not been named. No one else was burt.

Girl aged 14 locked up alone in Holloway cell

A girl, aged 14, has been accused of stealing property locked aloue in a cell at Hollo-way prison for the past week. She had beeo remaoded to for her own protection, a Holloway on a certificate of jovenile court was told yester-unruliness. When she was again re

manded to Holloway for a week Mr Facey said a bail applica-tion would be made immediately to a judge in chambers. "Sbe may be a tearaway, but it is deplorable for Essex County Council to say they can oot deal with a girl of this age ", be said. The police asked for a further

She was afraid of going remand in prison because she had absconded from remand The girl appeared on remand homes, it was said.

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How has this been managed?

After hundreds of years, a loaf is still

made from flour, yeast, salt and water,

and the British baker's raw materials

depend on much the same world fac-

tors as everybody else's. The answer

is efficiency and heavy capital invest-

ment allied to technological progress.

Research by scientists at the Flour

Milling and Baking Research Associa-

tion has led to a string of successes in

the bread-making process. In 1966 it

was the first industry research organ-

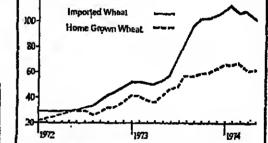
isation to receive the Queen's Award

for Technological Innovation.

Quicker means less costly

This award was for the evolution of the Chorleywood Bread Process (Chorleywood being nothing more esoteric than the name of the Hertfordshire village where the research is carried out). The process is an interesting one which would be understood in principle by any housewife making her own bread.

Ordinarily, dough would be left to ferment for three hours before baking starts, but, as in all large-scale produc-



Wheat Board, and Home Grown Cereals Authority

That's by no means the whole story. The Chorleywood Bread Process also makes it possible for more of the soft wheat grown in our own country to be used in bread-making. Correspondingly less of the more expensive hard wheat which has to be imported from North America is required. The price differential between the two types of wheat is substantial. Over three-quarters of Britain's bread is now being made by the Chorleywood Process.

What comes next?

Another research programme which could increase the percentage of British soft wheat in our bread is based upon the feasibility of using microwave energy to bake the loaf. Technical problems remain but, within a matter of years, commercial application of this process may see an ever-increasing proportion of the lower-priced soft wheat used in British bread, with further saving in our balance of payments.

The industry's research effort recently led The Director (November 1973) to observe "Despite popular legend, a main objective of the bakers is to limit increases in the cost of the loaf". Although the cry of "jam tomorrow" has become increasingly suspect, the bakers have already done their utmost to ensure that British consumers enjoy plenty of good bread at realistic prices today.

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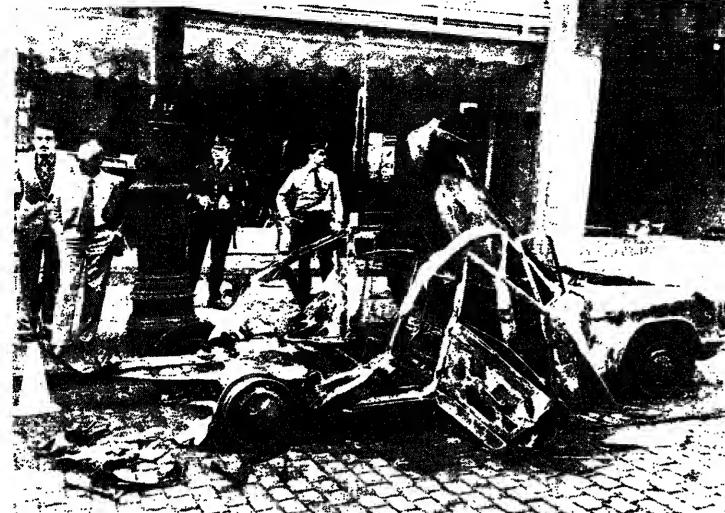
day. Mr Ronald Facey, solicitor for the girl, told the court at Rochford, Essex, that ber time

at the jail had had disastrous effects on ber. She had been locked up for protection after being threatened by other prisoners and bad been kept with a prostitute and lesbian who bad made suggestions to ber. Sbe was back, be said.

A search for a hiker missiog in north Yorksbire for more day. than three days was called off yesterday when he reported to the police at Keswick. Police and mountain rescue teams and an RAF belicoptet took part in the search for Ian Johnson, aged 18, of Rose-

Avenue, Manor Park,

WEST EUROPE-



Remains of the French car after the homb it carried exploded in front of the Iberia offices in central Bra

Spanish offices the target of Brussels bombs

From David Cross Brussels, Aug 5

In brief

Tbree passers-by were in-jured roday in a fresh series of homh attacks on Spanish the Spanish airline, in central offices in Brussels. Leaflets in Brussels. Three hystanders offices in Brussels. Leaflets in Brussels. Infee hystanders French and Spanish found by were injured, one of them se-police near the bombed offices riously. were signed by the Gari, the The bomh had heeo placed Spanish action group which in a parked Renault 16 car, last month attacked the car-registered in tha south-east of avao of the Tour de France cycle race in the Pyrenees.

The worst occurred just after 9 am outside the office of Iheria, the Spanish airline, in central

France. The explosion shat-

Egypt's Foreign

Mr Fahmi said on arrival

Minister

explosion area and badly damaged two r 9 am other cars parked near by. Earlier, three other hombs damaged offices belonging to the Spanish national hank in other parts of the city. One of

were placed close to the buildings themselves, behind shutters and in a tio can. All three explosions caused only tered windows over e wide slight damage.

The wave of terrorist attacks was the second to he directed ar Spanish buildings in Belgium this year. In May a homh left in a parked car hadly dathe charges was concealed in maged the same Iberia office an Opel car and the other two in Brussels, and similar explosive charges were discovered hy police in Liège and Antwerp, Repairs to the Brussels office of Iberia bad been completed only recently.

From Michael Kuipe Vila Gouveia, Mozamhique,

Aug 5 A high-ranking Frelimo poli-tical officer from Dar es Salaam is expected here later this week to discuss with the civil authori-ties and the army the means of introducing a stable peace ro the area.

OVERSEAS-

In spite of the apparent imminence of peace, a state of uncertainty persists here and it has heen intensified hy sporadic incidents of amhush and rail sabotage throughout the Vila Pery district.

Like many others, this tiny isolared community midway he-tween the towns of Tete and Vila Pery and close to the mountainous Rhodesian border, is making its own cootacts with the rehel forces.

After caunous meetings through link men in the bush, discussions have taken place ovar the pass few days hetween the army, Portuguese civilian officials and the political commissar of the local Frelimo unit.

During the last round of talks, two days ago, wheo the burly white civil administrator entertained the youthful, Moscow-trained Frelimo man 10 dinner at bis bome, the rebel official itemized four specific demands. He called for the disarming of

the special groups, the army's elite corps of African commandos and of the black militia which guard the Aldeamentos-the protected villages where millions of African tribespeople have heen herded to cut off their links with the Frelimo guerrillas.

He also demanded that the aldeamenios he transformed into open villages where the in-babitants should be free to stay or leave; and that the remnants of the hatad DGS security police should he more effectively removed from power. These matters will clearly be the subject of further talks aod

decisions banded dowo hy cen-tral authorities.

administrator for dinner in

volve visits by Freumo men to the surrounding aldeamentos to educare and inform the iohahitants of Frelimo's policy of co- said. operation with the white Afr settlers.

Meanwhile a ceasefire of sorts appears to have heen established. Some incidents of violence are being blamed oo handits or at least oo undisci-plined guerrilla units.

When one attack took place near here after the peace meet-ings had begun the political commissar apologized for it, ex-plaining that he had not had time to pass on word of the ceasefire to the group responsible.

The spasmodic violeoce in the narrow surp of Mozamhique which separates Rhodesia from the ocean has alarmed Rhodesians and curtailed virtually all traffic along the road from Umtali to Beira. At Vila de Manica, a few

miles from the Rhodesia border on the road to Beira some farmers lave already reco2-nized de facto Frelimo control. Mr Jose de Carvalho, a farmer, was waved down on the road to bis farm by two Fre-limo meo armed with Kalashnikov rifles who coecked his papers and allowed him to move on. Some miles further on at Vila Pery a Frelimo official made contact through a farm hand with a local farmer and was entertained to lunch by the governor of the Vila Pery district.

A middle-aged Portuguese woman social worker who bap-pened to be here two days ago and attended one of the meet-ings with the Frelimo commissar and four other rebels, said afterwards that she had beeo shocked hy the recent turn of events and had been planning to return to Portugal until the

efforts to build a stable peace After experienciog the good will of the Frelimo men, she The next stage, according to sain she intended to stay. The plye visits by Freumo men to Frelimo men had said they waoted to liherate the area for both hlacks and whires, she

After his dinner with local Frelimo commissar, the Vila Gouveia administrator expressed similar sectiments. "I don't koow the ideas of rhe Frelimo leader, Samora Machel, hecause I've oever met him. But after hearing what this local leader had to say I think we have ground for hope in the future," he said. Vila Gouveai, a community of about 300 has been attacked

four nimes since May.

A 22-year-old African theology student who initiated the contact with the Frelimo unit, offered to take myself and two Portuguese reporters to an aldcamento where there was a chance of making contact with the Frelimo commissar. The administrator decided to accompany us and assigned two African militia men as guards. The theology student, a mildmannered young man, hristled with anger and refused to make the trip accompanied by the guards. We fically went with-out the guards and without the administrator.

"Africans can trust the Portuguese Army hur they can-not trust other Africans who have been fighting with the army", said the student. This distrust promises to he the major prohlem io the immediate postwar period_

Luanda, Aug 5.-Three ibousand people attended an independence rally in Luanda's sports stadium vesterday organized by the Popular Move-ment for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), one of Aogola's otain liberation move-ments.

It was the first time that a public meeting of the MPLA had heeo permitted.

Frelimo officer meets Mozambique Economist says US is on brink of disaster

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From Frank Vogl United States Economics Corr*e*spondeot Washington, Aug S

Mr Henry Reuss, one of Congress's most respected economics experts, gave a warning today that, whatever the outcome of present impeach. meot proceedings, "for the oext couple of years, uoder either Mr Nixon or Mr Ford assuming we continue as we are, this country will live on tha brink of economic disas ter.'

The Democratic Party Representative from Wisconsin launched a blistering attack on the Administration's economic policies. He emphasized that a new social contract was viral and that new people must take over the management of the economy, as " the current economic management is incompeient, its ideas are hankrupt Mr Reuss, in a speech to the National Press Club, said the most serious problem in the country today was the growing loss of confidence among citizens in the capacity of the Government to order the economy."

He added: "Today, con-fronted with the challenge not of war hut of equally dap-gerous economic perils, we need again the statesmanlike hebaviour of President Roose velt.'

Mr Reuss stated that confidence would not improve if Mr Ford took over from Mr. Nixon, because he would he seeo as Mr Nixon's apologist, hecause he had no mandate from the electors, oecause bis economic thinking appeared to be much the same as Mr Nixoo's and hecause the Dem-ocratic Party-controlled Con-gress would be against him. He explainen the present loss of confidence in the Nixon

Administration by noting that "without an economic philo-sophy, his advisers lo dis-array, wrapped up in his own defence, at hopeless odds with the Democratic Congress oow considering his impeachment, seen as a lame duck President by the bureaucracy, Mr Nixon no longer controls his own agencies and departments. There is in short no ooe ruoning the store"

Mr Reuss said the only way the crisis could be averted was through Mr Nixon and Mr Ford asking the congressional lea-dership to appoint an "eco-nomic trusteeship" to manage the economy. He said this econemic trusteeship would coo-sist of just four or five people, mostly Democrats, filling the top economic posts in the Administration and being "equivalent in the war against inflation to those which FDR

gave to Republicans in the war against Hitler ". Mr Reuss suggested that credit should continue to be

Cypriot National Guardsmen fired at a group of fleeing men, women and children at Gazi-vcran, 25 miles west of Nicosia, killing three men and four

Threat by neo-fascists in Italy

French asylum for kidnappers

Paris, Aug 5.—Two members of the Quebec Liberation Front who took part io the 1970 Mon-treal kidnapping of Mr James Cross, British Diplomat, arrived bere from Cuba. Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel, and their month-old daughter, immediately applied for political asylum. They were granted permission to stay in bility and threatening other attacks. A typed message left in a

granted permission to stay in France for a month while their application was studied.

Priests' protest

Zaragoza, Aug 5.—Thirty-four Catholic priests today resigned from their posts in the Zaragoza diocese to support the Rev Wil-berto Delso who was recently dismissed by their archbishop for creating "religious and moral unrest".

Austrian landslide

From Peter Nichols Roma, Aug S. Italy mourned today the 12 victims of the time-bomb which exploded yesterday on the Rome-Municb express while a warning, apparently from an ex-treme right-wing organization, was found claiming responsi-

However, the train mentioned was not the Rome-Munich ex-press but the Palatino, which goes to Paris. The Information was said to have come from a lawyer who had heard it from Bologna telephone booth stated that the explosion "demonstrated to the nation that we

are io a position to put bombs where we want, at any time and in any place, when and where we feel like". The explosion confidential sources. Extreme right-wing members of Parliament, after this passage yesterday occurred not long before the express reacbed Bologoa station. attempted to cast doubt on the Sigoor Paolo-Emilio Taviani, Minister of the Interior, told Parliament today that the bomb

idea that political violence was the fruit only of neo-fascism. Senator Gastooe Nencioni, leader of the MSI senators, said that the informatioo giveo to the

formed part of the plan of police by the anonymous lawyer It accused Presideot, Leooe, those "who want the end of concerned the extreme left. Signor Taviani, Signor Longo, development which, for 30 the secret services, the anti-terrorist squad, of being years, the political forces have Ministry of the Interior itself responsible for yesterday's vicbad a band io the running of tims because, by dissolving one of the extreme right-wing right-wing organizations, they groups, the Avanguardia "were placing Italy under Nazionale. Marxism". managed to guarantee despite difficulties and obstacles". difficulties and obstacles ". one of in Signor Taviani admitted in groups, his statement that on July 17 Nazionale.

From Roger Choate

An international information

processing congress opened

here today, attended by nearly

4,000 computer experts from

52 countries, including China

The congress, sponsored by the International Federatioo

plans to discuss the implica-

tions of the worldwide growth

in the use of computers during weak-long seminars.

King Carl XVI Gustaf of

Sweden opened the meeting at

a big trade centre in Stockholm, crammed with soft-ware and hardware projects which can perform almost any

task required by man-from composing music to deter-mining which Stockholm res-

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scientific papers dealing with

such matters as computer painting, analysis of literary texts, the planning of airlice routes, and "general pro-hlems", such as the acalysis of computer fanlts and the need

for improving systems pro-gramming.

More bizarre topics were

contained in papers with titles such as Fuzzy Logic and its

exchange

Delegates will

Information Processing

Stockholm, Aug 5

and North Korea.

for

mignon.

Signor Giorgio Almirante, lea-der of the extreme right-wing Italian Social Movement (MSI), offered to the recently estab-lished police department responsible for opposing terror-ism, ioformation about a train attack, which he thought would take place soon. However the train mentioned support forces at present form-ing part of the Government". The extremist organization claiming responsibility for the Bologna bomb was Ordioe Nero, successor to the recently banned Ordine Nuovo.

The message claimed that the attempt at dissolving the organization was a failure. "The Nazi bancer", it con-tinued, "did oot die in Berlin in distant 1945: It continues to live for a great, Fascist and Nazi Italy."

sovereignty rejected by **Britain**

Caracas, Aug 5.-Britain today rejected demands of nations at the third United Nations sea law conference calling for sovereigo rights over a 200-mile economic zone, asserting that such claims would prejudice shipping, fisheries and scientific research.

Sir Roger Jackling, bead of the British delegation, told the conference's legal committee bis country was prepared to accept coastal states' rights over liviog and non-living resources within a 200-mile zone, but that this sbould not be construed as acceptance of total sovereignty in the area.

"Tbis would reoder the 200mile economic zone indistin-guisbable from a 200-mile

200-mile sea | Turkish anger raises new Continued from page 1

early days of the fighting, have decided to return to their homes.

Their decision follows a visit to the Kyreoia area today by a "fact-finding" party of seven Britons, all of whom had been evacuated. They reported that 113 Britons bad stayed on throughout the war througbout the war.

for in the Kyrenia area". Mr Jack Loog, the British Consul, said.

"There are 13 Britons living io the Dome Hotel in Kyrenia,

"Now everyone is accounted

still waiting for the opportunnity to returo to their bomes. Another 50 couples stayed on in their own homes. There are about five or six elderly ladies who were staying with friends and who will move out of Kyrenia back to Britain or elsewbere, because they feel things have changed."

doubts about peace talks ment yesterday by Mr Buleot Ecevit, the Turkish Prime Mini-ster, that Turkey might not go ahead with the second stage of

the Geneva talks. Nicosia, Aug S .- One day after the Greek Cypriots levelled otrocity charges against the Turkish Army, the Turkish Cypriors counter-charged that

their own people were mur-dered and looted duriog the war. Mr Osman Orek, Defeoce Minister of the Turkish Cypriot

administration, told Turkisb jonroalists today tbat Greek Cypriot soldiers executed 30 men by firiog squad in the villages of Yesilova aod Maodriu, in the Paphos district, during the early days of the war. He also claimed that Greek

people were killed last nigbl when a landslip buried three cars on a mountain road near Salzburg. Two bodies were re-trieved from one car. One car is still missiog.—Agence France Presse.

Dutch jail wrecked

Groningen, Aug 5.—About 20 prisoners, protesting against the removal of three inmates to another institution, set fire to Groningen prison in Holland last night after wrecking every-thing in the building. arrives in Paris From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Aug 5 Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, arrived here for the inauguration of

Cuban leader in Spain

the Franco-Egyptian joint com-mission on economic coope-ration at the Quai d'Orsay this Madrid, Aug 5.-Señor Raul Roa, the Cuban Foreign Minisafternoon. ter,, arrived bere today from Havana to begin a tour of eastern and western Europe. He is on a two-day official visit and will be received by M Giscard d'Estaing tomorrow.

£100,000 bank raid

that Egypt appreciated. France's "courageons" atti-tude to the Middle East pro-blem. The work of the joint Malmö, Aug S.-Three armed men robhed a hank de-posit box io Burloev, southern Sweden, today taking at least 1m kronor (£100,000), commission was very important to the two countries.

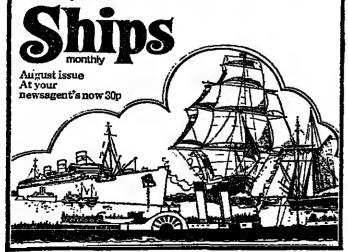
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August is the month of the Tall Ships when magnificent square-riggers and schooners from Italy, Pnland, Russia, Britain, France, Holland and the United States can be seen in all their majestic splendour.

See them all as they sail through the pages of Ships Monthly, which is previewing the event with the wealth of lavish photographs it deserves.

Also this month: features on Shackleton's historic ship The Quest, and The Repulse, one of Britain's best known battle cruisers. Plus the second course of a feast of North Atlantic nostalgia: our study of the giant liners who battled for the Blue Riband.

For every lover of the sea



King of Sweden opens big

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congress on computers

territorial sea", Sir Roger said. "Such a proposal offers no bope of general agreement."

Nine nations led by Caoada last week introduced a compromise proposal suggesting that coastal states bave sovereign rights over resources, pollution control aod scientific research within a broad economic zooe.

The proposal was seeo as a middle course between demands approximate reasoning, that is, a mode of reasoning which is neitber exact nor very inby big maritime powers who would accept a 200-mile zone conditioned on guarantees of scientific research and access to fisheries and free navigation ; Professor G. Seegmüller, of Munich University, argued at a seminar today that faults in and the hard-line position of systems programming had led nations like Peru and Ecuador to spectacular failures of not which demand total sovereignty even ambitious software prowithin a 200-mile territorial sea.

The United States rejected Questions have been raised the nine-nation compromise last whether those concerned with week. the design and the production The British spokesman noted

of system programmes have always been equipped with the oecessary skills and tools in that the existing law of the sea already gives coastal states jurisdiction over the minerals order to do a good job", be in their continental shelf-the submerged prolongation of their land territory. This existing right to underwater miceral weath in the continectal shelt central problem among the computer experts was linguistic, said Dr Heinz Za-manek of Austria, president of the congress. In his openiog must be retained by coastal states to the point where the address, Dr Zemanek noted rbat, although English was the

platform extends beyond 200 miles, he said. "Marine science caonor he sub-divided", Sir Roger said. working language for the gath-ering, some delegates bad a much better command of it arguing in favour of free access "Certainly, we all speak more or less fluently an ele-mentary technical Eoglish, but to sciantific research throughout all the world's seas, including the waters of individual states. States should bave the right many of us are receivers of limited capacity. Very cor-dially, but energencally, I ask those speakers who enjoy the privilege of getting through at our congress with their mother to fisb unharvested stocks with in the economic zones of other natioos, Sir Rogar added. "In roday's world, valuable sources of protein must oot go unused." —UPI.

The British party reported that Turkisb military police had stopped much of the loor-ing that had been carried out by Turkisb troops in Kyrenia. However, there remains con-

cern about the troops' be-baviour, "particularly regard-ing women". Yesterday Greek Cypriots who had been caught officials in Nicosia expressed bebind Turkish lines in the area spoke of murder, rape and concern today over the fate of Greek Cypriot men taken away looting in surrounding villages as the Turks swept tbrough.

ern Cyprus .- Reuter and AP. Our Athens Correspondent writes : Greece has decided to Our Ankara Correspondent writes: Mr Turan Gunes, the attend the second phase of the negoliations on Cyprus, an authoritative source disclosed tonight. Earlier the Greek side Turkish Foreign Minister, today issued a veiled threat against Greece, saying that "if the Geneva talks are suspended, tbreatened to boycott the meet-Turkey will not be the one to ing because of repeated Turkisb violations of the July 30 ceasesuffer

He told a press conference that accusations of ceasefire viofire agreement. lations by Turkey in Cyprus were unfounded, but accused the Greek Cypriots of continu-ing to fire on Turkish positions. a meeting with Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, oo the

"The Turks retaliated occa-sionally, but most of the time did nothing more than warn the Greeks ". he said. He produced official calles received by his ministry to support his claims. "The Greeks are trying to

reduce the Geneva declaration to one single article: a cease-fire by the Turks", he com-plaioed. "But, according to the agreement, Turkish eoclaves on the island sbould have been evacuated by the Greeks and handed over ro the Turks, and the Greeks were supposed to turo mixed population villages over to the United Nations forces. They bave so far ahided The maio aim, however, will hy none of these rules, and be to make a start on elabora-there is no sign that they will ever do so." The maio aim, however, will they none of these rules, and be to make a start on elabora-tiog the principles of a con-stitutional settlement. This is likely to he a long process.

wounding 32 situations were developing, women, and women and children. A United Nations spokesman

such as bousing. It was essential that a balanced budget be aimed for and that "starting said heavy fighting bad been onw, we must fight unemploy-meot directly through a subreported between Turkisb and Greek Cypriots in the south-eastern port of Famagusta tostantial programme of public day. Meanwhile United Nations

service jobs ". Oo taxation, be proposed a programme of tax relief for lower and middle income groups, matched by a thorough by the Turkisb Army in northtax system reform of the applying to top income carners, including the closing of existing tax loopboles.

Evicted writer appeals to Mr George Mavros, the Greek Foreign Minister, has cancelled a plao to fly to Washington for **President** Tito

From Dessa Trevisan Mr Mibajlo Mihajlov, the Yugoslav dissident author, bas.

Mation J: Cyprus crisis, in order to be in Ő. Our Diplomatic Staff writes: appealed to President Tim, asking him to enable him either m Despite the douhts raised by both Greek and Turkish Governments about attending ahroad. the Geneva conference, the

Last June a court iu Novi Sad, Foreign Secretary intends to fly to Geneva on Thursday. 45 miles north of here, where Mr Mihajlov is resident, ordered him 10 he evicted from resident, The British view is rhat the talks will opeo on Thursday his flat on the ground that his title was invalid.

Accordingly, the first task of Mr Mihajlov appealed m Mr Mihajlov appealed m President Tito a year ago. Be was promised a joh, but is still unemployed and his only means of livelihood are the articles and essays be publisbes abroad, for which he needs the use of his flat. He finished a four-year jail term in 1970 for "hos-tile propaganda". the cooference will he ro look at the progress of the ceasefire arrangements, particularly the

Israel accused of wrecking peace talks

Damascus, Aug S.—Syria accused Israel today of "usiog all means possible to delay the resumption of Middle East peace talks in Geneva".

In an interview, Mr Ahdul Ghani Rafii, the Sycian Depuly Foreign Minister, said that Israel had "no real inteolion" of reaching a oegotiated settle-

He said that the Geneva talks should be held as sooo as pos-sible. But "the declarations of Israeli lcaders concerning the Arab occupied territories and Palestinian rights and their refusal to accept the representa-tives of the Palestioians at the

conference table demonstrate Israel's real intentions". Mr Rafii went on : "We be-lieve the Palestioian people should be represented at the a sentence of up to three years in jail and a fice of up to £150. They were arrested early on Saturday after a gang of Man-chester United supporters ran Geneva conference. All main riot along Ostend scafroot be-fore a friendly match hetween Manchester United and AS Arah governments recognize the Palestice Liberation Organization as the sole representa-tive of the Palestinian people,

"We are sure the Israeli in-lections are not for the estab-lishment of a just and lastiog peace. The often repeated Israeli aggressico against rhe Palesticiaco people acd the declarations of Israeli leaders against Syria are further proof of Israeli intentions." Syria was opposed to bi-lateral talks with Israel to seek peace. "We helieve that a solu-tion should be reached only in Geneva."

Geneva." Attempts by Israel to seek bilateral talks with Egypt and Syria were attempts to saho-tage the Geneva talks.

Mr Rafii said that a senior Syrian representative would visit Washington soon in discuss the Geneva talks with the United Stares. All problems with America

had not been solved, he added. But the restoration of relations in June, after an ioterrupion of seven years, "was a step towards more understanding ".

"We are sure the Israeli in- any offers of financial aid from Washington, but "we accept help from any country provided there are no conditions attached".

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Geneva on time.

evening, as arranged.

During the visit of President Nixon to Damascus there was lalk of a \$100m (about £42m) aid grant to Syria to help in its rchuilding programme. Mr Rafii said that Syria had "suffered serious war damage and needs help to rebuild its

есолоту".

economy". He weot oo to accuse Israel of deliberate destructioo of the city of Quneirra io the Golao Heights. "The Syrian Govern-ment is amassing evidence to charge Israel with having com-mitted a real war crime in Quneitra", be said. "The charge is expected to involve some Israeli Government leaders as war criminals."

war criminals." United Nations officials had n June, afrer an ioterrupion heeo invited to Quneitra in see f seven years, "was a step to-wards more understanding". and systematically erased every Syria had so far not received trace of life in the city".—AP.

Stalin Prize winner to leave Soviet Union

Moscow, Aug S.—Viktor Nekrasov, a Stalin Prize-win-niog author, bas become the latest promineot dissident in-tellectual to be given an exit-visa to leave the Soviet Union, his friends said. The authorities have allowed Mc Nekrason who is 62 to 90

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Mr Nekrasov, who is 63, to go to Switzerland for two years. but the friends thought he would not be allowed to return

to the Soviet Unioo Mr Nekrasov won enormous popularity and the Stalin prize for bis best-known book. In the Trenches of Stalingrad, which describes the battle of Stalin-grad during the Second World War War,

Mr Nekrasov first got into trouble with the authorities in 1960, when he spoke favour ably of the United States in a travel book, On Both Sides of the Atlantic.

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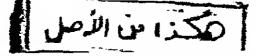
for Britain from EEC funds Bruges, Aug 5.—Five Man-cbester United supporters, beld From Our Own Correspondent in prison since Saturday, will Britain is to receive a furappear in court tomorrow charged wirh offences arising

ther £3.3m worth of Euro-pean Community funds for nearly 30 modernization schemes in the agricoltural sector. The latest allocations out of disturbances io Osrend. Court sources said they were are in addition to earlier pay-outs totalling about £5m for more than 40 other infrastruccharged with using violence to destroy property, which carries

Brussels, Aug S

Ture projects. The largest single payment, a total of more than £1.2m, will go towards the purchase of equipment for milk storage and transport projects in and transport projects in England, Wales and Northern Ireland. Ostend.-Reuter.

Application to Approximate Reasoning, written hy Mr L. A. Zadeh of the University of California. He said that "fuzzy strict themselves to the subset of their wonderful language, which they can expect to he grasped by us developing English consumers." logic provides a hasis for Further £3m supporters



had not abandoned their plan to take over South Vietnam by

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THE TIMES TUESDAY AUGUST 6 1974

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aigon, Aug 5.—The small its was to cut the main north-the south road, Highway 1, in as utral coast of South Vietnam many places as possible. It has Since then, fighting has continued unabated. The President said : "Those at home and abroad " who maio tained the Vietcong were respocting the Paris peace agree-ment "have lost their sense of

early today recaptured two of the 11 outposts lost on the approaches to Da Nang at the weekeod. Field officers said

battalions of Rangers of about 800 meo retook the posts three miles south east of the district capital of Duc Duc, which bas been threatened by communist forces for 21 days, and suc-ceeded in reinforcing Duc Duc irself. President Thieu said today

that the communist command bad lauoched widespread attacks across the country in preparation for a general offen-

sive. He told about 30,000 people gathered for the sixth anniver-sary of the founding day of the People's Self-Defence Force that the communists were taking advantage of the difficulties of have frequently accused Government of violating South Vietnam's allies because

" they think the allies can no longer help us". Presideot Thieu Compared the present situation to that in 1968 when the communist command when the communist command launched the Tet (Vietnamese New Year) offensive. "We are now living again the time of 1963", he said. "If we are not strong enough, we will allow the communists to repeat the 1972 offensive once again and elect

offensive once again, and that would be a major disaster for the narion." The 1972 Easter offensive led

Durban firms in pay deal with black unions

From Our Correspondent Tohannesburg

Two British-controlled firms have concluded private wage deals with African and Indian textile trade unions-the first time, it is believed, that oonwhite unions have been given

He called political figures i The two firms, both based in Durban, are Smith and Nephew SA (Pty) Ltd, manufacturers of surgical textiles and tailetries, surgical textiles and toiletries, the country who have demanded democratic liberties for the Vietcong "traitors" and 'henchmen of the communists, of foreign anti-war and colooialand SA Fabrics, a subsidiary of ist organizatioos who accept the

Courtaulds. disgrace of being fourth or fifth grade puppers for the Hanoi Mr Kenneth Lunn, managing director of Smith and Nephew, said the firm has signed a three He said: "Granting the Vietyear agreement with the Textile Workers Industrial Union, rong such democratic liberties would allow them to "disrupt South Vietnamese society." Mr Thieu apparently was re-ferring to politicians of the neutralist "Third Force" who the

Workers Industrial Union, representing Coloured and Indian workers, and the Natiooal Union of Textile Workers, which has 5,700 A fri-cao members in Natal. The firm employs 500 African and 200 Iodiao workers. Mr Lunn said the agreement provided for 15 job grades ranging from weekly minimum wages of 11.50 rands (25.40) to 19.25 raods (£10.70] for women and 16 rands (59) to 27.40 rands (£15.22) for men. Mr W. Ken-oard, managing director of SA Fabrics, declined comment today on the agreement his firm has reached with noo-white unions. peace agreement, in particular the provisions on free political activity —Reuter, UPI, AP. Paris, Aug 5.-A spokesman for the Vietcong's Provisional Revolutiooary Government in-dicated today that his Govern-ment would reject Saigon's warning that South Vietnam would denounce the Paris peace agreement if the communists continued their military offer

unions, Both the arrangements are expected to set a treod in the recognizion of African trade unions by other employers, both Brinsh end South African, who Mr Dung Dinh Thao said; South Vietnam, pushed by the Uoired States, has uoleashed the fighting. We are fighting back are afraid to deviate from the provisions leid down by the Government concerning nonwhite trade unions.

The Government has stated repeatedly that it will not recognize these unions and that recognize these unions and that bargaining must be done through works and liaison com-mictees. However, there appears to be nothing in legislation to exclude individual firms recog-nizing the unions and bargain-iog with them. Meanwhile, in East London most of the 7,000 non-white workers from 16 factories who have been on strike during the

have been on strike during the past two weeks were reported to be back at work today. Many of them returned after receiving immediate increases or being promised definite future rises, but some others were

The entire black staff at the Consolidated Textile Mills owned by the Frame Group, which has been badly bit by African labour disturbances in the past two years, bas been dismissed.

Challenge on Caprivi

There are two problems in writing about the woman who makes the most original clothes in Rome. One is that she works from a studio which must be reached through a girder-harred

bole in the roof of the garage beceath. The second rests in the pronunciation of ber name, which is Boza Kosak. When first I saw it in the neck of a ravishing tulle dress in the window of 77 Piazza di Spagna, Rome's most avant garde boutique, I assumed it was either a romany

good-luck charm or some type of disreputable dance. However, remembering my Belloc and how, while strong men wrestled with the name the gnu was quickly out of sight, I was determined that my prey should not escape while I tried similarly to get my toogue round its syllables. In hardly more than a trice I had my head sticking up through those girders. My companioo's assurances that this could not possibly be the right place, and that Boza Kosak was

not just unpronounceable hut a mirage of the Roman heat to boot was assuaged by the sight of a young waiter vanishing through the tiles with a tray of light refreshmeots.

Madame Kosak then appeared round piles of rubble and explained that she had lived and worked in this studio for 20 years, that grasping developers now wanted to build little flats on the site, that she was determined not to move and that they were gradually demolishing the building around her. Only that morning they had got in early and removed a large chunk of floor from ber loo, straoding that porcelain convenience in a oiche bevood an oubliette which would have claimed aoy unwary or speeding visitor.

The clothes, which she makes with her daughter, are as unusual for Italy as the surroundings would be as unallowable for England. The English eye is trained to the fantasy clothes of Zaodra Rhodes and Bill Gibb aod by a whole art-school genre of surprising, faut-naif party clothes because we have no couture traditions, our fashioo is set by the young and iconoclastic and we have almost never understood mature elegaoce anyway.

Beginniog with the theatre and still very theatrical in colour and impact, Madame Kosak found five years ago that some of ber grand actress clients were wearing ber clothes to private parties. Gradually she began to expaod but the production is tioy -she only makes when she is in the mood. about three or four dresses a week, each ooe unique.

The fabrics are very special, lace flouncing made in Switzerland with holes the size of Emerchal cheese, velvets, satins, tulle, cheesecloch, cotton batiste. Many of the designs are made up all in white in lots of different materials and then plunged into a single dye-bath and left to take up what colour they will.

All the dyeing is done on the premises. Everythiog can be washed, and if it gets too faded Madame Kosak will revive the colour for you. She is particularly pleased to have ber daughter work with ber, " the



Here is the news

tuse" and found, lying in a , or, the body of a conserva-, re newspaper publisher. soldiers of Peron Montonero mmand "__possibly a linter group of the left-wing vonist Monjoneros party-ued a communiqué in Cór-ba claiming responsibility the assassination in Buenos res on Wednesday of Señor dolfo Ortega Peña, lcfr g member of Parliament. The group said that Señor tega Peña was "executed" "misusing tha name of

Stuart Stirling ". Tema jenos Aires, Aug 5

eñora Perón is proving her worth under ever

aresent threat of persistent terrorism

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Last Saturday, an unknown ilitical group, calling itself the assassination in Buenos

rgentine routine of political murder ceedings baye been initiated resume their guerrilla acti-against the other for "lo- they believed to be the sulting behaviour and illegal "bureaucratic" influence against the other for "la-suiting behaviour and illegal possession of arms." However, political observers in Buenos Aires believe that

mists posing in the com- and outside of the Peronist seotatives of the left.

ical murders bas for the present failed to produce ao open confrontation of the ide-

combat effectively.

From Peter Hazelhurst

Embarrassed by a spate of

disclosures on secret business

deals in Southern Africa, the

Japanesa Governmeot is plan-

niog to introduce new regula-tions in an attempt to curb

clandestine trade deals with Rhodesia, a senior Government official said today.

It is understood that Mr Toshio Kimura, Japan's new Foreign Minister, who is

attempting to appease criticism

from the Organization of African Unity before attending

the United Nations general

assembly, has asked experts to

Tokyo, Aug 5

exerted by Senor José Lopez Rega, the Mioister of Social In Buenos Aires believe that Welfare, on the Government Seoor Ortega Peña's assassins and on the President berself, may have indirectly been The Montoneros, like other linked with right-wing extre-revolutionary groups within

sive.

The recent increase io polit-

open controntation of the ide-ological differences between the left wiog aod right wing of the ruling Peronist party. Extremists may, however, attempt to capitalize on the present labour dispute in Cór-doba, which last February was the scene of a civil war be-tween Peronist for control of tween Peronists for control of the provincial government.

movement, bave become disil-lusioged wirb the Govern-meors affiliation with the dismissed. orthodox right wing of Per-onism since General Peron's sudden cold shouldering of his lefnist supporters.

Left-wing Peronists advocate a socialist fatherland in con-trast to the orthodox members of the party, who in the past received their ideological cues from General Perón. However, the late Presideot's "Third World stand" is not only advo-

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tega Peña was the fortyselves to defend. n imilar and politician assassiaated in past 10 months.

At Señor Ortega Peña's sted 380 people, repre-ting revolutionary left-wing ups, each carrying their re-scuve banners, including the lawed guerrillas of the lawed guerrillas of the ople's Revolutionary Army of those arrested 77 have

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stalisbury, Aug 5.-Three

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cated by Seoora Peron but bas also the overwhelmion support On Saturday, the IKA-Recault vehicle factory closed of the population at large. Señora Perón and Señor Lopez Rega are criticized by after a long series of disputes between workers and management. The rlosure will mean the arena of power. However, the President is well qualified that 10,000 workers will beto

come redundant. Last week, President Isabel Perón received a big vote of coofidence both from ber Pereral Perón. Being Senora Perón's closest political adviser and baving accompanied General Perón onist movement and from the Opposition parties. They are and his wife for most of the all, for the time being, con-cealing their political differyears they spent in exile, it is not surprising that Señor Lopez Rega is not just a Ras-putin-like figure that bis more ences more out of caution than for any passionate belief in her mandate, which the armed ardent critics believe him to forces have committed them-

it Tit NC resignation Japan plans to curb Rhodesia trade

Señora Perón is gradually wioning the confidence of her The durahility of Señora Perón's five-week-old Governpeople in a task which few politicians would envy. She has proved berself more than just ment largely depends on ber ability to prevent the interests of the Peronist left and right the wife of the late Preside from clashing in a scramble for power. The shadow of ter-rorism is yet another factor

Though she possesses neither the magnetism of General Perón nor the dynamism of the which not even ber husband, General Perón, was able to late Evita Peron, she has shown berself to be astuta and courageous enough to govern Two weeks ago, the Mon-tooeros party threatened to and attempt to bring cootiou-ity to the policies of her husband.

Under the new regulations Japanese businessmen who im-

port goods from South Africa

will have to obtain a shipper's bill of export in addition to

the certificate of origio, which

is issued by the South African Chamber of Commerce. A close

look at the proposed measures

would indicate that they might

Substantiating the belief that

prove to be ineffective.

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strip 'atrocities' From Our Correspondent Cape Town, Aug S

Dr Hilgard Muller, the For leftists for their emergence in eign Minister, said bere today that South Africa bad nothing to bide about allegatious of a massacre in the Caprivi Strip. follow the policies of Gen-He told a group of foreign and local journalists at a press conference that reports of the

alleged massacre were started by the South-West African Peoples Organization (SWAPO). A Swedisb television team claims to bave filmed evidence of it. Dr Muller challenged the Swedish journalists to substan tiate their claim.

Scotsman's trial is postponed

io Geneva.

to combat clandestine agency in Beira transfers the

trade hetween Rhodesia and goods by rail or road to Rho-

Japan, an Osaka businessman desia. As far as paperwork

told me he was prepared to goes in Japan there is no evi-disclose how he and his col- dence to show that we are

leagues circumvent the sanc- actually trading with Rhodesia.

tions provided be was not iden- it's foolproof, everyone is

Salisbury, Aug 5.—The trial of Mr Kenneth McIotosb, aged 35, formerly of Aberdeen, Scot-land, charged here under the Rhodesia Official Secrets Act and exchange control regula-tions, has been postponed because Mr Brendan Treacy, the Attorocy General, has in-fluenza.—AP.

youog are so cool, so bored now, but all of a sudden she got interested in what I do", and next yeat it should be possible to get some of these naughty, nice, prim or louche but always individual clothes in London.

Two other fashion pointers from Rome; men (and girla) are wearing two shirts in carefully arranged colours at the same time. The nervous can tuck the underneath one into trousers or skirt and let the top one bang loose. but the real way is to have both loose. James Drew, in Burlington Arcade, have the idea in their window now.

The other bot trend is for wearing what is truly lingerie as a dress. The idea hegan for me with Karl Lagerfeld's collection for Cloe 18 months ago, which featured lace trimmed petticoars designed to show uoder an unbuttooed blouse in the same fabric. In Italy the dresses come from Marisa Padova in the Via de Loca and are really nightdresses or petticoats. Most striking seeo so far was black bias-cut satin cuffed in bloode lace. In this country Janet Reger and Biba make the most seductive nightwear, but please do not blame me if you are arrested for sleepwalking.

Talk of plungiog a dress made from lots of different materials into one dyebath to ger a colour apectrum brings me to the textile scene, which is the garment, which gives you a couture look at a cheap price but, says Miss Connor, might produce difficulties in proportiooing the print to the size of garment-it filled with news. The Mead Co, of Dayton, might look fine on a ten, but monolithic Ohio, works on an "incredibly high speed system for prioting textiles through jet dot on a sixteen. system for prioring textures inforginger dot imaging "which may outpace roller, screen and heat transfer printing. Here we are getting interested in the last process, though Rozz Connor-whose design is additions to their ranges now that they have taken in the Liverpool studeot Susan Baldock whose work I thought excellent. featured on the page today-says that most manufacturers do not really understand it teotacles reach ioto most of our fashion lives, has bestirred itself to turn a disaster into a plus for the long-suffering customer. borough destroyed one of the few plants producing caprolactan, the hasic iogredieot of nylon 6, I waited for the news of a shift of fabric.

Eden Fisher Group is also interested in transfer printing, this time with the design Above: Very nice country-girl dress by Boza Kosak. The top bas an applique flower on the bust and the lower balf is in fact three separate broderie anglais trimmed skirts of graduated length, one turquoise, one pink, one saffron,

Left: Very naughty scarlet tulle party dress by Boza Kosak, worn by ber daughter. The dress has a tiny bra top appliqued flowers, and lavers of skirt opening in front. The bold wear a cache-sexe of scarlet appliqued flowers underneath. The nervous wear-well, whatever they feel comfortable in.

Below : Boza Kosak with her daughter.

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arranged on the actual pattern pieces of

Busb Baby can expect some bright

Finally, Courtaulds, that giant whose

When the explosion and fire at Plix-

nylon shortage and a price hike.

Conrtauld's groans were louder. They with British Enkaloo, were Flixborough's



major customers. By some fast action and judicious buying, Courtaulds managed to get together eoough nylon 6 to satisfy minimum requiremeors ". But at the same tima they turned their attention to alternatives.

Why not Dicel, or Tricelon warpknits for

Why not Dicel, or Tricelon warpknits for lingerie? Why not Lirelle (their polyester) double jersey interlock? Why oot polyester-Vincel mixes for easy care, fresh batistes? And if you decide to follow the Italian trend and start going out io what is, or at any rate looks like lingerie, the chances are it will be made from Courtaulds Tri-celoe estin Nort, they have made a big celoo satin. Now: they have made a big drive to capture sales in Europe by selling at Paris and Frankfurt, of which I approve. They bave bad Frances Easterling do knits and Sally McLoughlin do prints, of which I approve. They bave used their design wits to avert the Flixborough disaster, of which 1 approve. They have a suitable material for lingerie dresses. Oh well, we all mellow.

rize Appeal by Mr Whitlam o leaf o unions for support

C secretary general, said assembly, has asked experts to the men could speak in prepare the new regulations as

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dibourne, Aug S lan Prime Minister, today de an impassioned appeal to trade union toovement for idarity with the Labour Govment.

Je said : " Inflation could de-5 oy all your efforts, and ours, improve living standards and)mote security and social jus-"e. It can also destroy the bour Government. I doubt if re has ever been a time when traditional solidarity beten a Labour Government and trade union movement was re important to both of us, "'I have to tell you frankly it repeated wage rises of the ler of 15 to 20 per cent or sire are insupportable in the "sent economic circumstan-", said Mr Whitlam, who was

opening the annual conference of the building workers' indus-

trial union. Mr Whitlam went on: appeal to you to stand beside the Government yon recently elected. I appeal to you to rooperate with us in all we are doing to mobilize the power

full bench of the High Court of Australia today unanimously rejected the application by two and the resources of the trade union movement in resisting Opposition senators for an inthe sabotage of the Opposition junction against the sitting on the grounds that it would be and exposing their bypocrisy and deceit." invalid. The Prime Minister said the

Government was conscious of the unions' problems and be urged them to be conscious of the Government's. "Our ultimate task", he con-

tinued, "is to preserve the underlying strength of the Australian economy. Our immediate task is to restrain its present inflationary tendency."

Injunction refused over **Canberra** joint sitting From Our Correspondent

Melbourne, Aug 5 The joint sitting of the House

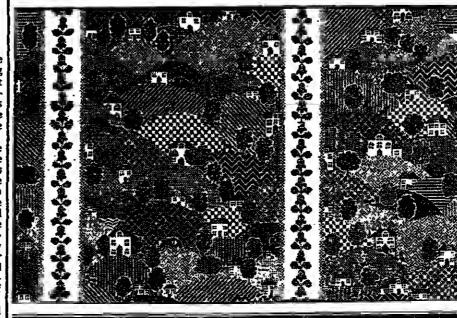
The number of Bills to be dealt with at the joint sitting will be decided by Parliament when it meets tomorrow mornof Representatives and the ing. The Government proposes that the six Bills rejected three Senate at Canberra will go ahead tomorrow as planned by times by the Senate should be passed. the Australian Government. The

They are two health insurance Bills designed to put into force the Whitlam Governments health scheme, two Senate representation Bills designed to create four additional Senate seats, an electorol Bill designed

doiog it", the exporter says.

to reduce the variation in the The court also unanimously size of city and country elect-torates, which will probably cost the Country Party four seats, and the Petroleum and Minerals Authority Bill to pro-mote Australian ownership of rejected the application of the Queensland Government for ao injunction against the Petroieum and Minerals Authority Bill being dealt with at the joint sitting on the grounds that the circumstances of its passage through the Federal Parliament resources

The joint sitting is expected to last three days. It will be did not meet tha conditions of the constitution of Australia. televised.



One of Rozz Concor's new range of prints for fabrics or wallpaper. In America, they use them on the floor, too, covered with 10 coats of polyurethane lacquer. The Connor style is intricate, small-scale and infinitely adaptable—she has found that the greatest number of permutations set out for the ultimate user is popular. I should like to see ber design a print to be made in different yarns which take up one colour dye in differing tones and intensity-a technique which is gaining ground as fabric manufacturers struggle to get closer and closer to the customer without actually baving to colour until the last minute. Rozz Connor will show at Texprint at the Design Centre in the autumn, or can be found at Manor Cottage, 34 Manor Road, East Molesey, Surrey (tel. 01-979 0248).

My informant says that his Rhodesian client maintains a small agency in South Africa.

or use it properly. Transfer printiog consists of toaking rolls of a print on paper which is then steam pressed onto the cloth -more expensive initially, so more suitable for hig runs, but with much less risk of

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SPORT_ Cricket

Speed unsettles Glamorgan in the morning, spin in the afternoon

By Alan Gibson SWANSEA: The Pakistanis beat Hamorgan by an innings and 82

Although Glamorgan fielded a young, inexperienced side, this was an impressive win by the Pakistanis. On Saturday, nu doubt wearied by the excitements of Eastbourne, they lost into wickets for four runs, and six for 139, but ultimately declared at 139, but utimately declared al 359 for eight, Zabeer and the highly promising young left-hander. Wasim Raja, muking centuries. They then took four Glamorgan wickets for 50 runs. On Sunday there was no play at all, because of the warm, dry weather untarimously prophesied. Yesterday that four for 50 rapidly became eight for 53 There was not much wrong will the not much wrong with the

pitch, which had been covered, but plich, which had been covered, our Asif Mnsood, and even more Sar-fraz, were a bit too good for Glamorgan in the morning, and the spinners, expecially indiklab, too good for them in the after-

The first limitigs of Glamor-gan's was moderately rescued by a minth wicket partnership of 52 hetween Cordle and Armstrong. Cordle bas long been known as a valiant tail-ender. Armstrong is a bouter from Resenues to whom bowler from Bermuda, to whom "Slamorgan were giving a first trial in this match. He is quick, knows has to use a bat, and is an enthusiastic fieldsman. Yesterday morning they signed him up

PORTSMOUTE: Warwicksbure, with seven second lonings wickets in band, are 57 runs behind flamp.

By John Woodcuck

Cricket Correspondent

bat like champions

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there have been competitors, although it is not quite certain when he will be able to play for them in championship matches. The second Glamorgan innings had a more convincing louk, for a while. Ellis gave the ball several good bangs. He was Glamorgan's highest scorer: not a stylist. Ellis, but full of courage. He was first out at 63, bowled by Wasim Raja, who, apart from his other talents, is yet another Pakistan leg spinner. Davis burred faihffully for nearly its burs and a half. He had set his sights on saving the match, and 31 two hours and a half, he had set his sights on saving the match, and played the spinners steadfastly in sometimes confusedly, but in the end be could not quite withdraw his bat from a ball from Mushtaq, which be edged to the witker-

Richards played cheerfully, as he always does, but it was net the occasion for him, nor for Fiftin jones, shough they both gas a few runs. Also longs has the a new who might base led a re-covery the balances defence and artack so well—but be hit a ball back into intikine's stomach inti-khab clasped. It to him with an air of faint surprise. Francis, a tar-baired Welsh bus who moves beautifully in the field, battled on to the end. He was in for nearly half an hour before he bad stored, but should be pleased with his innings, one of determination shortly hefore tea Glamorgan were 152 for five, sull with a chance of saving the match; but the last five wickets went for 13 roots, infikhab and Musbiag polished chem off, English batsman who might bave led a re

Theory upset as Hampshire The long

men, or for that matter Weish batsmen, do not get enough prac-nice against the dreaded log spin.

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Surrey win with a day to spare Surrey, calching Sumerset on a sthree for 281 helped Edmonds to drying pitch at the Oval, shot them and for 105 by teaume yesterday. Left with a targer of 114, Surrey scorer and Shepherd hit a sx and nos by seten wickets with a day nos fours before he walked off. The decided that he had been to the state the fourth of burgers before he walked off. to spare. Surrey's 115 for most gave them 15 purols, Sumerset

On a pileb that had eased a hute, Editch and Skinner gave Surrey a good start affit on open-ing stood of 66 in 75 undates and Skinner, driving powerfully, went tom m score 45, which included the torms before 80 one but a style toms, before Roope but a six is complete the win

For Somerset, only Richards, with glorious forving strokes that brought him seven fours in 50, and Close. In a fourth wicker stand of 68. slopped a complete collapse. Close stayed 90 minutes for 13 but after be left the remaining ine wickets crashed tor 21 ruos, Arnold took five for 29 to re-inern maryb figures of 10 for 24. Pocock took file other five for 34. Surrey had found the going I difficult when they continued their first formes to the murning. An first tomps to the murning. An initiational of the murning a six and six fours by Storey made surrey's total of 173 possible

A brilliant performance by Edmouds, the Middlesex slow left arm buwler who took seven wirkets and bowler who took seven wirkets for 18 runs in 26 overs, put Kent in danger of an finings defeat at Camerbury. Play did not start until 1.45 and then on a rain affec-ted, mirning wirket Edmonds had Kent gulckly in trouble. They reached 56 for the loss of two wirkets and collapsed as Tirmus

Surrey v Somerset

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masterly off spin Illingworth, pushed Sussex to the Illingworth, poshed Sussey to the brink of deteat in two days at Ruse. They finished the day 93 for thine in their sword innugs, sall needing 114 to make Leices tershire bat again. Illingworth and his side should complete at 18 points bad this morning.

billingworth has so far taken six wakets for 24 mms in 24 overs in which he cast a spell on tirm tooled balsure. He clainted the exus nall hour with six Sussex wickets down, but the last pair Waller and Marshall, played through the final two evers.

Derived harding while a dryong pitch proved difficult broved from satarday's 79 to 142 with some powerful stroke making. In all be off three sizes and 22 fours, and when he cas with our at 221 after the neuros strokemer already. 210 minutes. Leivemershire already had a winning position.

Greig lowling his off spinners, outd not sheek him nor the seventh-wicket pair, Folchard and Hingworth, who put on 105 in 90 minutes and insured maximum

again. Hingworth and Erkenshaw were in according, and Illingworth bowled unchanged for the next three hours Birkenshaw could not make a similar impact, but the left-hunder Steele supported his captain well and so far has three for 20

Essex v Northants

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Capes defended over Highland fling this week as part of his built a for Rome. Tomorrow he will be the Fire Brigade meeting in the Fire Brigade meeting in the Fire Brigade meeting in the British International Gaussian the event organized to give set tors another chance of viewa European candidates before many the team for Rome. The main for Rome. The second record successive weeks. Last Simula the broke the world 3.000 mem record and next he could be to be broke the world 3.000 mem record and next he could be to be broke the world 3.000 mem record and next he could be to be broke the world 3.000 mem record and next he could be to be broke the world 3.000 mem record and next he could be to be broke the world 3.000 mem record and next he could be to be broke the world 3.000 mem record and next he could be to be broke the world a single to be to be to be to be to be to the national mile record of an S.2see to his credit, Kirkbride a simedley. Ovett, who is course a simedley. Ovett, who is course a single he wants to underline a ability to run in two evens a bill to run a a the to a a the to a bill to run a bill to a a the to a a a the to a a the to a a the to a a the to a a a the to a a the to a a a the to a

the shot, pulled out of last week's the shot, pulled wot of last week's British internacional athletics match against Sweden because of an elbow injury and not because he was ared after a weekend of trophy hunong. This was said by Stuari Stores, coach and advisor in Capes, after Arthur Gold, the secretary of the British Amateur Athletics Board, had subjected ay that Capes's absence had cost that Capes's absence had cost Britain valuable points in the

match. Mr Gold said he inderstood that, after coopering for Britain on the first day of the match against Czechoslorakta in Edin-hurgh, Capes had gone off to a Highland Games meeting on the Saturday and a meening at Middles-hrough on the Sunday. Mr Storey said. "The primary reason for Capes withdrawing from the match was an ethow inform which had naich.

Capes withdrawing from the mutch was an elbox injory which had been worrying him." He added that Capes had consulted him about the injury and he had advised him to take a rest. As for Capes's appearance in the Highland Games. Mr Storey said that the events involved, including tossing the caber, were not the sort to have alfected Capes's injury. Capes's decision not to 30 to Stockholm came after he had had a run of 46 international nute for an athlete to ad as loan Allison will can ou say Joan Allison will can ou say Jav at Crystal Palace, even thus the considers there is up real by of her gaining a place to the Lu-pean Championships team or month. Mrs Allison, the 27 for old school eacher who will be commonwealth Gaines who medals, was depressed by her by after she had run in Gatestied Saturday. Afterwards she said have no chance of being fit ema appearances. Capes, the favourine for the gold medal in the European Champion-ships, will have into competions

have no chance of being fit eng

China picks record holders in team for Asian Games

Peking. Aug 5. — China has formation on its athletes prop picked a powerful team of track but from what is available and field athletes for next month's men's team has at least a Avail Games in Feneran, the first national record holders, include inen's team has at least for national record wolders, include Ni Chih-Chin, the high jump The others are Kan Fu-Lin (h international multi-sports event for thing in nearly 10 years. The ream, 24 men and 20 women plus seven officials, was riavelio-256ft 61ini, and h Chang-Hst 1pole vault-16ft 1in when high jumper, Nr Chih-Chin, why has cleared 70 65in-equall'he women's team includes p veteran sprinter. Ho Tsu-Fen e last year set a national recomi 24.2sec in the 200 metres, a equalled the national record 11.5sec in the 100 metres, Amp ling the world record and well above the winning height at the

10"2 Munich Elympics. Alsu in the party is China's fast-irst sprinter. Cheo Chia-Chuan, who has run 100 metres in nntional record holder in twomen's team is Pa Hsin-Yun, w who has put low means in lower – again hour than the Olympic time and 0.1sec outside the world record. But Chen is listed as deputy leader of the team and not among the athletes, which probably means he will not be was timed at 14sec for the ompeting.

The next fastest runner in the learn is Yu Wei Li, who was fined at 10.2sec for the 100 metre on a rain-sodden track in China's narional championships last year. China does not publish much in--Reuter.

Apart from the men's high in Apart from the men's high in and the 100 metres, China k hering world-class standards athletics. Comparing the Chin comen's best performances 1972 with those at Munich Chinese woman athlete would he been good enough to he plar higher than seventh in any eve

nule for an athlete to act as

Americans are main threat to British team's hopes

Dublin, Aug 5

The British Jeans of David Broome, Harvey Smith, Peter Roheson, John Greenwood, Tony Newherry and Kenneth Pintchard has arrived in Dublin with its duzen horses, determined to re-tain the Aga Khan trophy, won last year with a zero score. Their the United States form, who have come on from Cardiff, where two of the rounger members, 18-year-old Buddy Brown and Michael Mat, finished third and fourth for stead in recent years. 2

From Painela Macgregor-Murris will be striving as usual to w the covered supreme hunter chan plonship, which last came his w with Frozen Slave, 'a son of l

The entry of humers and you stock, which has doubled in 1 past 20 years to fittle short 2,000, are almost all for sale a come to Dublin from every part ireland. The Royal Dublin Soci has equal representation on . council from both sides of . border, a policy pursued since boundation in the middle of I ventury which has stood it in go.

ing the running 15 eight overs itemunugs conceded 39 runs, which would never have done for this... There were already a lot of people theve, seeing as good an exhibi-uou of footwork from Richards and Greenadge as they ever would at the pakas-de-donse inthe end through the out themselves out short of it

This was one of those localy days which the cricketing mem-hers of the Nuffield Club at Parts mouth, where the match is being

mouth, where the match is being played, most dream about when they are posted far away. Ibere was a large crowd, basking in sun-shine, to watch Hampshire get-ting the better of Warwickshire. They did so with some cricket, In theory is choosed have been the other way round. Heavy week-end rain had left Warwicksbire with a drying pitch to bowl on.

All the morning, and for a part of the afternoon, the ball turbed, albeit Slowly, But now that Ghus-has gone Warwickshire Lad nu one to use the conditions. Fave them a green wicket and they can get by with their seamers; hat not, it seems, when it is spin that

To this extent Hampshire were toriunate. Leicestershire or Middlesen or Essex, or aby other omity with a balanced attack, night have bowled them out quite heaply, Warwickshire were dependent upon Hemmings to do su, and Hemmings's figures of four for 85 in 27 overs speak for them-selves. He lacked control. Hamp-shire, on the other build, build hke champions, except for the second hour of the day, when Warwickshire were taking workels at the sort of rate to be expected.

By the time Taylor and Stephen-son got together in a splendia eighth wickst partnership, the isal was coming on to the bat. Not otherwise, I think, could they intreequarters. By the time War-wickshire begao their second innings, 135 behind, it was a good intreester ikely to be. There were then of the way of the second innings of the second innings of the second innings and the second innings of the second innings

65 minutes left for Roberts to celebrate the award of his county cap by pushing Hamushire nearer to a victory today. Instead, it was Sainsbury and the ubiquitous Taylor who runu-ded off Hampshire's day Sainshury having Jameson vaught an mid-on after he had had him drop-ped at mid-off. Through thick and as I hope be always will. In the next over Greenidge, during to his right at slip, caught Amiss at the second attempt, a brilliant catch, and to round off Hampshire's day. Willis, a night watchman, way also caught at slip off Taylor. With Kanhai unable 10 bat because of a broken finger, suffered when he tried to catch Richards at slip on Saturdar eveniog. Hampshire should win now. Richards and Greenidge spent the first 50 minutes of the day making batting look deceptively easy. In rude form after three days at the Saffrons, they batted as well yesterday as anyone could have done. What could have been a sticky day for Hampshire began. therefore, with Warwickshire do-

By Gerry Harrison MANCHESTER : Yurkshire, with though, they got theuselves out, Ruhavon rather birning across the line at Brown and Greenidge being

line at Brown and Breenidge being vanghi at deep mid-interedidge was interedidge. Billiat, hooking, was somethy caught at backward short leg; jest, pushing forward, was caught at leg slip off a mening off-break. Samsbury was bowled, inving to paddle the bail round the corner But Turner, chambing to no anything short from flems-mings, stemmed the collapse, with the help of Cowley, before Taylor and Stepbenson played as well in their way as Greenidge and Richards hao earlier With a glout-ous dash they nursed a hard strug-gie for runs luto a foorth batting point, by scoring 50 between the 94th and 100th over of the lonings

out on Saturday in S0.4 overs : Lancashire began the day 237 flampshire had a possible 119 helind, all wickets standing. The overs themselves. Of these there, early topics of conversation were

all second innings makers in hand, are 30 runs shead of Lancashire. With the same glee with which

point, by scoring to between the twith denter the whicket nor hand-94th and 100th over of the locius: shife's bailing particularly blane-For numbers eight and nine, it worthy. Nicholson, 37, but still was quite intexpected how they full of the good fight, must take formt the right attacking stroke i most of the credit and his bowling for the right hall, without intuing figures of the lor 74 in 32 over scross the line. Were a good reward for a skilled Por baying howled Warwick hire day's work in the swn.

rearly topics of conversation were, the suisiline in complete contrast were themselves. Of these there, early topics of conversation were were still another 10 to go when, the subshine in complete contrast Roberts was bowled by Will's, far, to the weekend weather, and for had heen well cought in the twhether or not young Kennedy was covers by Bourne, a Barhadian tany more self-assured than on medium pace howler, and Herman. Saturday. Then things started to was rou out in so complete a thappen, all of them to Lancashire, muddle that it ended with the bats of the barbarian of the bats. At 41, the old hand, Nyholyon,

Matchiester shopkeepers will tell yon they have sold ont of sugar laux astriatos left Old Trailord last mgbt happy to the knowledge that Yorksnire had unsyed a goldeo opportunity after claiming live beau withers. In jucal eyes the day's befores

were big Jack simmous and little Barvy Woon, whose slatb wicket partnership of \$0, bloosed York-shire's clauvs. Yel even the most blased hove supporter athkilow-ledges the contributions of the seam bowler, Nicholson, Irueman, a bo finance third work the knows a thing or two about Roses matches, expressed the view, although in different language, that Yarkshire's bowling in an inspired prelunch spell had been first class with neither the wicket nor Lanva-

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three for 251 helped Edmoids to wreck the innings. Luckhurst, with 33, was tup scorer and Shepherd hit a sx and two fours before he walked olf. He decided that he had been caught at backward short leg by I-dmoods off Tirring. It was a decision warmly applauded by the Middleren when we have Middleses players and the spec-

Middleses players and the spec-tators. Kent, following on were soon in trouble again losing both openers for no wore bin shep-herd, promoted to number three. Eanimered a six and eight tours in scoring 55 out of 64 in 72 minutes. Both he and Cowdrey (23) were dismissed by close of play when Kent, who had followed on 209 hehind, were 88 for four. Dechabling the a difficult lask

Derby-hire face a difficult la-k to avoid delet at likeston today. Atter Derivshire were all out for 235 Notlinghamshire recovered from a collapse agaiost the Derby-shire fast bowhers and at the close were 155 for eight—a lead of 243

rins. Derhyshire had struggled badly on a drying wicket earlier befor-a stand of 79 between Bolus and Taylor pulled them round and enabled them to avoid the follow-

The bails fly and Pocock (Surrey) is stumped by Taylor (Somerset) at the Utal.

Notunghamshire also struggled. with Hendrick taking four wickers. but after standing at 91 for seven they were helped with a half-century stand between White and Latchnian, who had previously raken four for 43 with his leg-A career best juniugs for Leicester by Davison, followed by

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matting points, Illingworth needed only 80 min-ittes for his 50 and Tolchard was mulefeated with 53 at the close. The spin bushing was in a du-ferent class when Sussey went in again. Illingworth and Birkenshaw wasse in account over

Horse show

C IIIUST WAIT between D'Oliverra and a hat trikk. Foar avoided that all right, but skied the next ball to cover where Holder held hus catch. Wore stere shire's hope of a finish was surfact Worcestershire must wait

By Peter Marson

CRELTENHAM : Gloucestershire. with two second mnings weckets in hand, need 161 rtms to word an innings defeat. shire's hope of a finish was souffed out at the end of the extra half hour by Thorn and Mortuner.

Only more, bad weather -per-baps a storm of tropical inten sity-and, I had hoped to be able

sity—and, 1 had hoped to be able in way, Procter, though that hope expired all too soon, stands in the way of 18 points and Worces-tersbire's eighth victory in the county championship tuday. Heavy rain on Sunday had left these college grounds unfit for play until 2 o'clock in the after noon vesterday, and then a hoi sun bore down from a pale blue sky. Gloucestershire must bave feared the worst, and thut was iver about what they had had by just about what they had had by the close when 15 wickets had fullen in four and a half hours

Gifford, with his best bowling performance this season of five for 27 and D'Oliviera, who took three for 15 had wrecked Glouces-tershire's first indigs in 63.3 overs, and wheo Gloucestershire followed on 248 runs behind, these two were again soon about their business. In the last two hours of a glorious day they had shared seven of the eight wickets that had

veren of the eight wickets that had fallen. Gloucestershire, facing a tor-midable score of 390 for five were desperately unfortunate to have been brought face to face with Giffurd and D'Oliviera on a pitch offering them every assistance and, in truth, this was the formula to which Gloucestershire's bats-men could find no answer. Holder had prised an opening

men could find no answer. Holder had prised an opening in the first innings, and he did so again when Gloucestershire started out a second fime having Stovold caught behind off his third ball. Nicholls and Knight book thr score to 30 when Knight, unable to resist pulling Gifford tu mid-icher area them well caught be

FALL OF NICKETS: 1-78, 3-89, FALL OF NICKETS: 1-78, 3-89, 177, 8-122, 7-123, 6-137, 7-177, 8-122, 7-123, 10-142. BOWLING: Holder. 18-1-37-2 Hab. 12-41-0: inchnow, 5-0 12-0: Giner, 18-1-37-3: 0'Oirveira. 12-5-15-3. Bonze points: Gioacentershire 2. Worcestershire 8. to resist paining entrong in ma-wicket, was there well caught hy Yardley as it were, off his boot-laces. Nicholls loft in the next over from D'Oliveira, caught at the day's favourite catch position off silly point, and with Shepherd going to his first ball. Foat stood

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hoor by Thorn and Mortmer. Play began with Gloucester-shire's opening pair at the crease. To runs in the book from 17 overs and Stovoln, 33, Nichols 20. They and the rest were vool to be in romble first against the speed of Holder and then against the speed of Holder and then against the speed of Gifford and D'Oliveira. Stovold lasving been dropped in Brain's first aver at slip. left to the sixth over. Nicholis, two, had escaped when he had made 30 before he was nicely taken down the leg side

was nicely taken down the leg side by Wilcock. That was with the score at 89 and in the 31st over.

WIRCENTERSHIRE FISH Innings, 500 Nor 5 (100 overs) . G. () former, 181. J. M. Parter 61 .

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By Andrew Porter

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as only two years ago it was the and he was told that he had or to the wrong country. It may even be that the pin English buyer—as opposed to f show jumping magnites. 'w Kiley, Ned Cash (an iodividual winner at the Royal Show on Look Dutt and Michael Hickey, junior. Hickey's father, owner of a famous thoroughbred stud in co Wexford. in some years.

Rugby League

Britain resting Autorings candidates for third game

Christchurch, Aug 5.-Gr Britain will rest some of the candidates for the third Re-League international against Mark Zealand when they meet for Island at Greymouth tomore, Reg Parker, the British intera-suid that with the decisive at international only five days and it was important to keep some b players out of tomorrow's gar With Clautton (hamstring), it was important to keep some b players out of tomorrow's gar With Clautton (hamstring), it was international here year day. Mr Parker delayed name ing the line-up to play for linead until tomorrow. But hively stand-off hair, Milward likely to play and Mr Parker Clawson, would also he fill SOUTH ISLAND R. Entertage By Andrew Porter The conclusion of Goodwood polo at Cuivdrav yesterdav pro-direct two good titishes in the Harnson and Aorea Crips. Bee-changer beot Warfield treed $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{2-2}{2}$ in the Harrison in the last minutes of the game Devich had for most of the game booked every bit as good as his Devict flad for most of the game looked every bit as good as his formidable opponent. Moore, lones and Pascoe ful goals early ou for Warfield against one by Woore in the trist period on Faltiola However, it is always difficult to withstand Moore on the Emmade and the fore places the Antonia However, in is always difficult to waltistind Moore on the rampage and this line player hit a billyard peoply goal one mio-nic helore bine, and immediately afterwards hit up a orilltani pass for lack Williams to score Much the same happeded in the Aolea Cup, with Rangatiki leading into the final period; Jersey tallies recd 4; just came from be-hind to beat them 21--3. All eight players distinguished themselves in this march with Betheli and Roberts & oring for Rangatiki and Diaz and Hodgkinson hitting the winners' goals. In the Maideosgrove Cup final, Low Locos were in devastadog form. Receiving 3; start, they beat San Flamingo 72-4. The ground by this time was beginning to cut up, yet the hitting of the young players on each side was first rate. All four of Los Locos hit a goal and for San Flamingo, Hipwood hit two penaldes, with Kent and Kidd scoring one each. BEECHANGER: W. Mcatphe (A, 1: Williams (2: 4).

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ind compete at Morecambe last year. Milne turned protessional last vear alter an outstanding amateur career which ended with his appearance for Britain In ibe Walker Cup international against the United States. He will be keen to beat the man who has already won his international boncours as a professional for Scotland. Milne has a chance this year of being named "Rookie of the Year"-a title Torrance held two years ago. ago. With the help of the new Lad-broke sponsorship, the prize money has doubled to £5,000 and money has doubled to 15,000 and the wholer on Thursday will re-ceive 1900. This extra money has attracted a strooger field and the solect 32 include several top-class players who have already made their names in the version ranks.

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By Jim Snow

By Jim Snow Joe Mercer, who had three rides yesterday at Rippon, two of them favnuries, did not add to liss total of 30 winners, but he has gnod reason to look forward to his next visit to Yorkshire when he has three fine rides ar York's Great Ebor meering. He would not, he remarked to me yester-day, exchange them for all the rea in China, and for all that in India and Ceylon. In the Yorkshire Oaks, with prize money now raised to £15,000; he will be on the Queen's High-clere, in her past three races the winner of the 1,000 Guiness and Prix de Dlane and secund to Dahlia In the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes. On Wednesday and Thursday, respectively, Mercer rides Bustino in the Great Valigeur Stakes, and Auction

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Private Well, successful at Leicester: Percewood, fourth at Lingfield Park to Dnuble Mint; aod Fire Fairy, with the leaders for a mile at Brighton in June when fourth to Kailash and now the mount of Lester Piggott, look the pick of the 10 runners for the mile and a half Pier Handlcap. Private Well with 8 st 7 lb and Percewood states for the form of the f

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Woswyn's journey worthwhile

After riding 45 winners in the past 24 days Lester Piggott decided to take a hreak, learing the lham-pioo jockey, William Carson, with six mounts at Folkestone vester-day. Carson reduced his chaones to five when fallog to arrive in time to purtner Hay Bridge, a narrow Inser tu Kingsclere in the opening race.

opening race. Carson was fined \$10, but there was compensation in the follow-lng race when he quided Genuine into the winner's circle after leading nearly all the way to beat Arjayem by one and a half lengths in the Sbaddowhurst Handicap, Carson's other four mounts failed to win and he stayed on the 76 mark, 14 behind Piggott. The long journey from the Bor-der, a rousd trip of \$00 miles, paid off bandsomely when the even-mnney chance, Winswyn, car-ried Margaret Bell to a four-length victory over Mohawk Councillor In opening race.

victory over Mohawk Counciller in the William Hill Ladies' Race. Margaret, whise father, llarry, trains the winner at Hawick, was

attempts on the flat, Vital Venture bruke a long los-ing run for 27-year-old David Nol-le when winning the Ruckinge Stakes by two lengths from Bilghty. "My last success was on Gown Tab at Catterick five years ago and this is the fourth of my career", Noble said. He served his apprenticeship with Harry Blackshaw and joined Ryan Price last October, after a period of riding In Norway.

of riding in Norway. Charles Olley bas had 18 winners frnm six horses in four years of ownership, Including Golden Charles and Findon Lad, both rid-den hy Tony Murray and trained by Ryan Price, to win at Bath. Price also sent out Vital Venture u win at Folkestone. Mr Olley's best known horse was Sandford Lad,

who won the 1973 Nunthorpe who won the 1973 Nunthorpe Stakes and Is now at stud. Sca Singer. a probable runner in the Yorkshire Oaks, landed the odds comfortably in the Limpley Stoke Stakes, and Doodle justified support from 12-1 to 11-2 when winning the Wentgate Handicap. Strathoykel, the first horse owned hy John Harden and his sister, Sarah, wan her fourth race when landing the Brockham Handicap. Geoffrey Snook, who looked

landing the Brockham Handicap. Geoffrey Snook, who looked after Rheingnld througbout his career, gained his first riding suc-cess on Doubleglow in the Salt-ford Apprendce Stakes. Snook, having his 16th rlde In public and only his third this season, handled Doubleglow confidentiy, driving the five-year-old into the lead a furlong from home to win by two lengths from the odds-on favourite, Wind River. Snook first started to rlde at the late John Davis's vide at the late John Davis's National Hunt yard at East Knovle, near his home town of Salisbury. He has now been with Barry Hills for four years.

Yachting No place in the sun for Cowes crews By John Nicholls

Hot subshipe and almost windless candidans were fine for the crnwds of holidaymakers at Cowes vesterday, but bupeless for the bundreds of yachts bying to race In Cowes Week. By mid afternoon the Snlent was packed with boats as class after class was started and then moved sinwly away nn the ride. Cnurses for all classes were eventually shortened, including class one, which was racing rnund the Nab Tower for the Sir Walter Prestoo Challenge Cup. Walter Prestoo Challenge Cup. The race was ended at the tower, where Ron Amey's Noryem arrived first, nearly five hours after the start. She was followed across the specially laid finishing line by Spanker II and then More Opposition, owned by Tony Morgan, who won the pre-vinus day's race. The shortened course was about 20 miles long instead of the intended 32. Spanker won by 2min 30sec on handicap from Ernest juer's Brother Cup, with Marionette, sailed by Christopher Duoning, third and Mnre Opposition fourth. The class one race started on time at 10.30 with the 47 entries gathered mainly at the inshore end of the long starting line. Spanker of the long starting line. Spanker 11. owned by Alan Bourdoo end partners, got clear away from the lack and was soon reaching west-wards to the first mark. It looked at first as if the outer end of the line was going to pay, bow-ever, when Sir Max Aitken and Bobby Lowein's Perseverance led a group of boats who appeared to have far more wind than those inshore

a group of boats who appeared to have far more wind than those inshore. Edward Heath's Murning Cloud and Pribce Philip's Yeoman XIX were late across the line and were slaw in mate away through the congestion of class two boats pre-paring far their away through the congestion of class two boats pre-paring far their away through the lander, a heat crewed by limbless men and skippered by Arthur Slater. Slater, who has only one leg, is a past captain of Britain's Admiral's Cup team, when he raced Prospect of Whithy. Green Higblander was thirteenth at the Nab Tower and finished eighth on bandicap. Morning Cloud was twelfth and Yeoman XIX was twenty-seventh on handicap. Because most of the class one boats were still bunched on the line several minutes after their start, the start of class two and subsequent classes were poststart, the start of class two and subsequent classes were post-poned until they got clear. Yesterday's line, using a naviga-tional buny as the outer limit, was far too long to see shore signals from the outer end and there was understandable confusion among compating to spart



The crew of Green Highlander preparing their boat for the Nab Tower race at Cowes. Members of the British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association (the full complement of six have only three legs betweep them), they showed great fortitude in finishing eighth on handicap.

hal. Better still would have been a specially laid outer distance mark reducing the length of the line by half, so that shore signals found he cann and haved cnuld be seen and heard.

line by half, so that share signals cnuld be seen and heard. Most of the leading boats io class two, which by definition means One Tooners, followed Perseverance's example and started at the outer end of the line. David Thomas in Chartreuse was best away, clear ahead hy scueral leagths, and there was more than one observer, myself included, who thought she might bave been early over the line. But since it was difficult to be sure precisely where the line was, she got away with it and led all round the shortened course. Hugh Coveney's Irish hoat Golden Apple was the exception to the offshore starbing practice and she was soon out on her owo near the shore. She was second at the first mark and followed Chartreuse for the remainder of the 13-mile course. Other One Tooners, The Magic Twanger (Marty Field, United States), Gum-boots (Jeremy Rogers) and Liz of Lymington (Jobn Oakeley) were third, fourth and fifth. By the time the smaller bandi-cap classes started, the light north-easterly breeze vanished and they soon overlapped each other and he western part of the Solem became a solid mass of boots. Those that could not were taken eveo farther to the west-wards by the eibing tide. Thally, the tide slackened, the breeze returoed and competitors

that had not already refired were able to struggle home. OARINGS (Caley Cap): 1. Oata (J. Godert and R. Mart): 2. Oataniless (P. Vanneck and others): 3. Dido [J. Vernon and P. Egan: DRAGONS (Cellini Vase): 1. Norric (W. O. Chront E. Tara (J. C. Slac-donalo): 3. Vuican (L. D. de Roinschild and V. Chront E. Tara (J. C. Slac-donalo): 3. Vuican (L. D. de Roinschild and V. Chront, E. Tara (J. C. Slac-donalo): 3. Vuican (L. D. de Roinschild and V. Rossey, Ratwey Cur): 1. Inferim (T. Scoll and Mrs M. Scoll). (J. Scoll, A. Schwey Cur): 1. Inferim (J. Scoll, R. Slimer, and N. Scussill, Lerry, J. Cronsen (J. Schinsch). (J. Scoll, J. C. Cooper). (J. Scoll, J. C. Cooper). (J. Scoll, J. C. Scoll, J. Schinsch). (J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Schinsch). (J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Schinsch). (J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Schinsch). (J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Schinsch). (J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Nyrite (J. D. Geoper). (J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. (J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. (J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Norther J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. (J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. (J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. (J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. (J. Scoll, J. J. Scoll, J. Scoll, J. (J. Scoll, J. J. Scoll, J. J. Scoll, J. (J. Scoll, J. J. Scoll, J. J. Scoll, J. (J. Scoll, J. J. Scoll, J. J. Scoll, J. (J. Scoll, J. J. Scoll, J. J. Scoll, J. (J. Scoll, J. J. Scoll, J. J. Scoll, J. (J. Scoll, J. J. Scoll,

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Cornish Mustard Robertson copes Australians are goes ahead well with still in Overall lead Setubal, Portugal, Aug 5.—The Tasmanian yachtsmen Anderson and Oldmeadow woo the penulo-of Salcombe. First away was Jeffrey Jones from the United variable winds Teasing, variable wind condi-tions proved taxing for the two-

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	215 030 Dick Baster, W. Wightman, 7-10	RRIDE, hr p. by ArliceCush- Viena Loup (Mr W. Sylve- Iert, 2417 R. Conhoriton (5-1) 3	2 403012 Port Tack, T. Corbrit, 3-1: 2 021 Allblia, J. Etheringion, 8-H	y-u: 1966: 71) 3 L. Wargeh 3 8. Hood 7 10	Peninsula De Trola, near bere. The Australian crew, F. Bucek	American at the weather mark on	Minnis Bay, Birchington, yester-
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	3.0 BRIGHTON HANDLOAD (CI 17C-1)	i 20-1 Arranbeo, U ran.	18 0331 Sera Sera IDI, W. Elsey, 1 00 024 Desert Oracle, P. Bosley,	7-13	beatable overall lead in the cham- pionships.	from start to finish. There were many changes of	SC for the first fime. The organ-
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a restil	BY Our Racing Correspondent	HULITA. b (. by Hul Hul-	2-1 Court God. 5-2 Double Seven, 3-1 Hi 19-1 While Emperor, 14-1 others, - Doublui runner,		Navy take lead	George Best returned to football	The Dunstable manager, Barrie Fry, said: "We got George to
1.4.35	2.0 Esprit d'Or. 2.30 Night Sky. 3.0 QUIZAIR is specially recommanded. 3.30 Yuresha. 4.0 Fire Fairy. 4.30 Mink Mini.	ALSD RAN 7-2 Mountain Ector 7-1 Trickster, 15-2 Philipulle, 10-1 Hanny Goddess (3)h), 11-1 Jenfean, 13-1 L'Ella, 3-1 Wreny Bopper, 10 Fin.	Reacar selections		Flight Lieutenant Michael Hann, the Royal Air Force champion	lasr night to help create a dream for Dunstable Town who beat Man-	play so that people bere could sea him and enjoy the foothall. Every-
lates	By Our Newmarkol Correspondent 2.0 Nädäch, 3.0 Happy Victorions, 4.0 Manipulation.	L'Edia, 33-1 Wreny Bopper. 10 ran. TOTE, win. 250, places, 11p. 32n.	4.15 Biggy June. 4.45 Mandemon. 5.15 Court	RA SERA is opecially recommondad.	dropped tha first three games of his singles against the Royal Navy	three goals in the last eight	one who came today must have dooe so. After all, they have been
rd gan	D_41 74 TOTE: Wig, 45p: pisceo, 36p. 32b.	TOTE, win. 250, places, 11p. 33n. 31n; dial loncast £3,11. P. Oavey. Newmarket, 1,1, 21.	By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Wolds Way. 3.45 Lily Augusta. 4.15 God.	Peluia. 4.45 Streakland. 5.15 Court	number one, Lieutenant Phillip	Best in their team for the rest of	watching a side at the hottom of the league for eight years and this
	Bath results 3-15 (2.17) SALTFORD STAKES (2.25) SIT M. Prestolf. at Newmarkot. 1.2 2/1. 4.15 14.19, WESTCATE HANDICAP	LAS (4.15) SINDERBY PLATE (C3RO: 1',m'			Pool, but came back to score a resounding 6-3, 6-0 victory in	the season. The crowd of 4,000, compared with a usual attendance of between	will have given them a real kick." Keith Cheeseman, the Dunstable chairman, said: "It is our serions
÷	Doublesiew h a by Dauble-U	Open Fire, b s. bv Agressof health Ogy (MT B Dudgell, (av) 1 STAR IN THE NORTH, bl bar, (av) 1 STAR IN THE NORTH, bl bar Northern Danser, Lynhed Northern Danser, Lynhed Northern Caster, S. 2, 2 CHARETTE, br 1. bv Churled- Inwn-Withhul Thinking 1Ld Bothencick (, 3.7.13	Folkestone results	E HICKEY COLUMN. b f. by Hol Brandy Merrymons (Mr J. Bands) 45-4 ALSO RAN: 9-1 Drvid Idih: 11-1 mehinge, 12-t McCall. 30-1 Siren mer. 20-4 Pindusi. Barbary Prince. No. 5-t Pindusi. Barbary Prince. No. 5-t Mid. Delbouniy. Dark Grey.	the top match of the services tennis championships at Wimble-	50 and 106 for a team languishing at the bottom of the Southero	intention to try and get Best for the season. It depends on a Man-
	Description Otherson (1-3) Description Description Description Otherson (1-3) 1 Description Description Description Moscilio iMiss P. Vaughani. WhO River (Description) Description Processe Clarger Compensation Moscilio iMiss P. Vaughani. Processe Clarger Moscilio iMiss P. Vaughani. P. Waidform (11-3) Processe Clarger Moscilio iMiss P. Compensation Processe Compensation Processe Compensation Dipper (Mr R. Bennen). Bennen). Beyl, Description Dipper (Mr R. Bennen). Beyl, Description Compensation	Northern Dancer-Lichted Lamp (Ld Suffor, 3-8.3 R. Oarmond (5-2) 2	CAP 13-y-o: 1277: 61	ALSO RAN: 9-1 Druid (4th), 11-1 mchinue, 12-t McCall, 30-1 Siren	The Navy are presenting a	League, obviously enjoyed seeing	cbester United board meeting on August 13. United bave put for-
	COMPENSATION YEAR, C) O BAVE TALK b b b Derion.	CHARETTE, br 1. hv Churiol- Inwn-Wishlui Trinking 1Ld Rotherwick, 3.7-15 R. F. Ellion (7-2) 3	Colebrooki, B-7 N. L. Thomas 19-4 ji tav) 3 13	Ho, Set Hul, Delbouniy, Dark Grey.	serions challenge to the RAF's chances of winning the title for	clever touches and elgot minutes	ward several suggestions about bow it might be arranged and we will
5 - 6	Dipper (Mr R. Bennen), 6-6-9 (Mr R. Bennen), 18-9 (Mr R. Bennen), 18-9 (Mr R. Bennen), 18-9 (Mr R. Bennen), 18-9 (Mr R. Bennen), 19- Challing (Mr F. Tins-	Rewlids, 5 ran.	A Halloop, B.3 D Mayor (J-1) 2	TAN. TOTE: Win, 189; places, 129, 179, n. C. H. Beu, al Hawick, 41, nk.	the 11th successive year and, at the end of the first day they were	United players on the left wing and	bave to see bow it works out." Mr Cheeseman said: "Tomight's
میں ہے۔ مج انب و	Cast Iron. 5 ran. 11-2 Fran Word 14th1, 9-1 Iver. 20-1	TOTE: Win, 22h: forecasi, 69o, A. Budnell, w. Wantone, Al. 11.	Jacobi, 7-4	25 13.271 HAM STREFT STAKES 13-y-0: 2346, 1m 110ydi estan, b (. by Mikstan- Silk it IMITS J. dr Roths- Silk it IMITS J. dr Roths-	RAF's four-the first time for many years that the Navy bad held	setting up the first goal, scored by Cleary.	metro bas been better than I could ever have hoped. Let's face it, in
	TOTE: Win, 56p; niaces, 31p, 13p.	TOTE OOURLE: Reval Manacie. Guban Call: 54.56, 7REDLE: Bang Galor: Baggin Time. Open Fire: X75.83.		CANAL 8-11 J. COMIN 19-4 1	a first day lead	Later Huntley scored the second goal to put Dunstable level, and	the Southern League they have never seen anything like this."
	2.45 (2.53) EVERSHOT PLATE (2-y-o: 28b; dual lorocast, £1.20, 1 Balding, Div 1: E345; 70) Goiden Charles, d. c. by Char-	C75.85.	Dream 14th), 7 ran. TOTE: Win, 37c; places, 25p, 27p; dual (precau), 65p, W. Wightman at Unbern. 31, 101. There was no bid RA	Istori, 8-11 P. Proclor (10-1) 2 VE ON, br g. by Frield	FDRCE, 2-1, Results (RAF namee instr: Fit-L, R. Smith losi io Capi	Mornimer added a third in the last minnte. The pitch was invaded,	Best himself said ther he had been delighted with the match and had
	Intestavra-Golden Pollen 4.15 14.60 LIMPLEV STOKE STAKES UMr C. Olley), 9-0 A. Murray (6-5 fav) 1 13-y-0: 2413: Im 31 80yd)	Market Rasen NH	Ior the winner. 1,55 (1.50) BHADDOXNURST HAN11-	Alro	A. C. Duning. 3-0, 4-0; First M. P. Hann beat Inst-Lt P. W. Pool. 6-3, 6-0; Sq Ldr R. A. Collage lost	probably reminding Best of his days at Old Trafford.	found that he got no well with the rest of the Danstable players.
4 F	Colden Charles, ch c, by Char- lotitestown-Gelden Polles 4.J5 (4.60) LIMPLEY STOKE STAKES UMT C, Olleyi, 5-0 A.Muryzy (6-5 fzv) MEDMINGS, b, by Blash- Prime Santa (Mr R, Barber), 9-0 5 stanger, ch t, by Sca Bird II Steil Song (Sir M. Sobell), 8-11 ONES MINE, b, by Compensa- Hirsty, 8-5 R. Wernham (14-1) 3 AlSO PAN-71 Murgay (Fash Call	2 45 : 1, Last of the Moors (10-1) : 2. Star Award: 3. Lickarinon (7-3 lay). 11 ran. Rriet Seiback did not run.	1.55 (1.50) EMADDOXNURST MANUL- CAP (1540: 1'm) Genuino. b h. by 'l'rale King- Ar Tudor Myth (Mr R. Raj Surudwick), 7/8-9 Gurudwick), 7/8-9 W. Carson (7-11) Par	ALSO RAN: 15-R Jev Song in The 14th), 7-1 Fluent. 8-1 Stava, 12-1 mntal, 14-1 Aberiassie, Floreda.	ROYAL NAYY lead ROYAL AIR FDRCE, 2-1, Results IRAF nameto itrast: Fil-Li R. Smith losi to Capi A. G. Dunion, 5-6, 4-6; Fil-Li M. P. Hann beat Inst-Li P. W. Peol. 5-3, 6-0; Sq Ldr R. A. Collinge losi to Li J. R. Raiston, 4-6, 3-6. ROYAL AIR FORCE BEAT ARMY. 3.0. Results: Fil-Li Hann beat Major A. Hilton, 5-0, 5-1; Sq Ldr Collinge beat Malor B. Reaves. 6-4, 6-1; Fil-Li Smith beat Col G. Ruffor, 6-3; 6-2;	-	
	 Will in R. Edmonason (10-2) Sobelly, 8-11 Lindley (R-1S tav) 1 Born-La Music (Mrs Filler) 3 Hork (Ary, gr I, by Roan Hirst), 8-6 R. Wernham (14-1) 3 Hock (1-Light) Case (Mrs H. ALSO RAN: 7-1 Murray Flash, 9-1 Grossenor), 8-11 ALSO RAN: 7-1 Murray Flash, 9-1 Grossenor), 8-13 	3.15 1. Knolly Problem (4-6 fay) : 2. Traile de Paix (7-4) ; 5. Aucklander	Surudwick), 7-8-9 W. Canson (7-11) 7 Par ARJAYEM, ch c, by Si Chad	1 Simons Pel, Beau Seal, Dancing mer. 12 ran. FOTE: Win, 38n; glaces, 24n, 43n,	A. Million, 6-0, 6-1: Sq Ldr Collinge beal Malor B. Reeves. 6-4, 6-1; Fil-Li Smith beal Col G. Ruffor, 6-3;	Lee put on tra	insfer list
	Cours Manager 11, 11, Manager Mind	(16-1), 6 ran. 3.45 : 1. Sugle Boy (5-2) : 2. Ell the Black (8-1) : 5. Admiral Jersey 120-11, Blue Town Thanks 7-4 lav.	NcRobert1, 4-7-13	b. J. Clayton, al Newmarkel. 21, nk. 6 (3.55, RUCKINGE STAKES	G-2. ROYAL HAVY load ARMY. 3-0. ROYAL HAVY Load ARMY. 3-0.	The Mancbester City manager,	received reports after players
	12-1 Alcayde (4th), Gay Priscilla. 14-1 FAMILIAR, ch f, by Reliance Princeig Rime, 16-1 Reine Storm. 33-1 Modaea (Mrs D. Rilcy- Roan Ruler, Alchemille, Comish Smith, 8-11A. Murray (12-1) 3 Money, 13 ran. Alchemille, Comish Smith, 8-11A. Murray (12-1) 3	14 ran.	FLAMBEAU, ch e, by Pall Mau —Crecian Palm (Mr A. Sirvensi, 4-8-7 R. Weaver 112-11 3 ALSO RAN: 3-1 II lava Dr Mussel (ALSO RAN: 3-1 II lava Dr Mussel (itut) and L'Anacho. 4-1 Oanlei, 7-1 mil.	iscozi t ¹ ;mi al Vonture, b c, by Hogeful Yenture, Vital <u>Issue</u> iMr	ROYAL HAVY load ARMY, 3-0. Results: Lt J. R. Releton (IRN) beat Malor B. Receves, 5-4. Capi Oumlop (RN) beat Col G. Ruller, 5-1. 5-0; Lt Pool beat Maj Hillen, 6-4, 6-1.	Tony Book, yesterday placed the England forward, Francis Lee, on	have been sent off in friendlies abroad ", a Football Association
	TOTE: Win. 30p; placra. 17p 24b. John Sauce Royale. 16-1 Badess. 25-1 Bein Cassing. Wood Gisde. 33-1 Honey Beam. Blue Gissy. Olan's Fawn. Fabulous Miss, Harvest Fayn. 13	4.15 : 1, Trebio Kay /5-4 fav/ : 3, Nonn (6-1) : 5, Reilaws Double (20-1), R ron,	ALSO RAN: 3-1 lava Dr Mussei (14th: and L'Apacho. 4-1 Oanjel, 7-1 Bills, 7 ran. 8L	D. Row(and), 3-7-8 D. Noble (11-2 1 IGHTY, ch c, by Pail Mell	WRAF load WRNS. 2-1. Results;	the transfer list. Lee had been in dispute with	spokesman said yesterday. "Now FIFA are insisting that national
		4.45; 1, Clever Pal 16-4 favi ; 2, Also, son (5-2); 3, 80 and the Moon	Bill. 7 ran. TOTE: Win. 50p; placrs, 33b. 70o: dual (orecust. £3.22. P. Cole. at a Lambourn. 1 51, pk. TR	Venture-Vial Zsue IMr D. Rowlandi, 3-7-8 D. Noble (11-2: 1 IGHTY, ch c, by Pall Mall China Maid IMr D. Robin- Ionri, 3-8-3, W. Carson (7-21: 2) UMPEI DANCE, b h, by Kielmon-Anlba IMr R.	WRAF load WRNS. 2-1. Results: Fit-Li M. W. Humphreys beal 2nd Off J. P. R. Carver, 6-1, 6-0; Fit-Spi P. Kenge beal 3rd Ott A. Picton, 6-0;	the club over terms of a contract which still has a year to run. He	associations are told. When we receive a report of this particular
	Taden Lad, ch c. by Righl Boy TOTE: Win. 16b: blarc. 13p. 25n. -Blob Queen (Mira D. D. Ousyl, Z.B-7. (Maray 8-16) PRINCE (GOURMET, st L. by 1/21. PRINCE (GOURMET, st L. by 5.16 (S.20) PRINCE (GOURMET, st L. by 5.16 (S.20) PRINCE (GOURMET, st L. by 5.16 (S.20) PRINCE (GOURMET, st L. by Smalth (2-t) PRINCE (GOURMET, st L. by Smalth (2-t) PRINCE (GOURMET, st L. by Smalth (2-t) PREE NAND, br g, by Klondyks Gypsy Forceast, b I, by Sky BIIPenpraise (Lady R, Guey-Persona Grata IMr C. RIII, 8-6 J. Johnson (6-1) P Welkebeyj, 6-7-t6 Car 7-12 PREMER CRU, ch. c. by Negry	15-11. 7 ran. Buladino did noi run. 5.15 : L. Anas Princo (4-1): 2. Major Dille (2-1 favi: 3. Carasser	A.D.5 12.261 ROMHEY HANDICAP (2-y-0.1872:51) Ploy. 6 1, by Floriana	Kielren-Anitra (Mr. R. Green), 5-R-8 Ron Hulchinson (1-2) 3 ;	6-1: Sg Ldr Evans lost lo 1si Off Mercoli, 8-9, 6-4, 6-8.	asked for an improved contract in order to keep in step with in-	match, copies will be sent to both players. They will then have 10
م معنی منابع	PRINCE GOURNET, or r. by Native Prince-Good Tasle 5.16 (5.30) EVERSHIT PLATE (D)v (Mr H. Brosnan) 4.8-9 II: 2-5-0; £345; 7/i	(9-1), 13 run.	Plox, b i, by Florigna	LSO RAN: 2-L Jay Trance, 7-1 leoble, Machine (4tb), 20-1 Dance d. Jim Bartlay, Staralda, 9 ran,	WENS load WRAC. 3-0. Results: 1st Dfr M. J. J. MacColl beal La A. Wood, 6-1.6-1.2 2nd Oll J. P. R. Carver beal WO Whitehead, 6-3. 6-0; Jrd Off Pictoo beat Set B. Kerry. 7-3. 5-6, 6-1.	flation. Manchester City offered him new terms but when, yester-	days in which to decide whether to appeal or accept the ban."
	FREE HAND, br g, by Klondyke Gypey Forecast, b I, by Sky Bill-Penpraise (Lady R, Gipsy-Personna Grata IMr	Newton Abbot	GREAT SC BERNARD, ch C.	ro. Jun Barciay, Starana, 9 ran. FOTE: Win, dop: blaces. 19p. 1db, p; dual forecast. £1.19. H. Prica.	6-0; 3rd Off Pictoo beat Sel B. Kerry. 7-3. 3-6, 6-1.	day, Mr Book bad not received eny news from Lee about the	
	ALSO RAN: 20-1 Daneway Lady the Seventh-Atyles (Mrz (4th), 4 ran. 20-1 Daneway Lady the Seventh-Atyles (Mrz TOTE: Win, 14p; forcest, 17b, H. S. Sanderson, 9-2; 2		CIEDENT ADDEST b (by 4.3	Findon. 21. 1%1. 5 14.251 TENTERDEN STAKES (2-y-6; \$270: 51)	WRAF lead WRAC. 3-0. Results: FI-5gl Komp boal 5gt Kerry, 6-0. 6-0; 5gdt Lar J. Evans beal Li wood. 6-0; 5-1. 6-4; FI-Li Humphreys beal WO Whitehead 6-0. 6-2.	terms, be put him on the transfer list. He said: "This is in the best	The Hague, Aug 5.—Bertie Mee, the Arsenal manager, said here
	(401).4 Tan. TOTE: Win, 149; forecast, 17b. H. KINGTOH MAGNA, b c, by Price, Finden, 1%, 51.	War News 7-4 (av. 7 ran. 30:1, Jim Hawkins 113-21:2, Netive Rabel (11-8 lavi: 3, Medway Melody (4-1), 15 ran. Alicar did not	Linciply-Callub 1Mr J. MicNolly1, 7-2 R. Reader 110-1) 3 Mo ALSO RAN: 3-1 Baby Blair, S-1 Comic Conri. 12-1 Crown Major, Maunitos, Ridockich, Vellow Prince CEI 1-1th:, 16-1 Dill, 35-1 Childerdlich. 12	aradyka, ch c. by Klogdyke alli-Moura (Mr J. Red-	6-0, 5-7, 6-4; Fl-Li Humphreys beat WO Whitehead, 6-0, 6-2,	interests of everybody."	today he had not yet decided whn would take over as captain from
1	TOTE: Win, 14p; forecast, 17b, H. Price, Fmidon, 1%L, 3L S. 15 (5,47) BRIGKHAM MANDICAP Low perfection of the second s	run.	Comic Court. 13-1 Crown Major, J Haunithg. Ridocleich. Yeilow Prince CEI (4th), 16-1 Dill, 33-1 Childerdiich. 11	aredyin, ch c, by Klogdyte aredyin, ch c, by Klogdyte Jill-Moura (Mr J. Red- ern:, 9-0 J. Gorton (5-2 fav) 1 LANESE, b f, by My Swapee -Touch of Silk (Mr R. Jaiphn, 8-11 P, Tulk (9-2) 2	LOUISVILLE: Semi-final round: J.	Queen's Park Rangers could become the first British club to	Alan Ball, who will be out of action for at least six weeks after fractur-
	Hory-of (273) 3() Similogical bits by Aberdaen ALSO RAN: 8-1 Firoworks, Rei 	5.50 : 1. Linbury Lass (10-1) : 2, Mil Parade (7-2 co-lav) : 3. Oropesa (7-2 co-fav), Garilostowh 7-2 co-lav.		Gaipin 8-11 P. Tulk 19-2) 2 5H BREKER, ch I, by Hoj- 601—Hi Conkers (Mr J.	Filiol Seal M. Orantes, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4: C. Vilas Beal E. Dibbs, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, Church M. Finali M. Plastan hall	suffer from the actions of FIFA, tha world football body, to im-	VESTERDAY'S DESULTED AND
•	 3.15 (3.47) BRIIGKHAM MANDICAP I.Jy-D; ESTS; 51) Steninoyiesi, D. B. (by Aberdisen Gold Bloam Mr. J. Har- Gold Bloam Mr. J. Har- Gold Bloam Mr. J. Har- Gold Bloam Mr. J. Har- Gold Bloam Mr. J. Har- Hailve Filmi, 12-1 Naubhly Nuggel, 13-1 Hailve Filmi, 12-1 Naubhly Nuggel, 14-1 Hailve Filmi, 12-1 Naubhly Nuggel, 14-1 Hailve Filmi, 12-1 Naubhly Nuggel, 14-1 Sandr's Gill, 12 Film, Poposetile, Ploes Wall, 20-1 Sale in Port. Sieve Wonder, Sandr's Gill, 12 Film, 77b; olaces, 20p, 15p, 15b J. Cann, al Culompion, Shiri wicki, 7-12,, J. Lynch (9-1) 	10 ran. 4.0: 1, Rock Elon (cvens lav) : 0, Thr Rosmrr (7-1) : 3, Gulburn (5-1).	31. 1 2.55 (0.57) WILLIAM HILL LADIES. 1 BACE (CENT) 11/100 13-	Ratellife:, 8-11 P. Cook 19-2; 3 ALSO RAN: 9-2 Prisoner of Zenda, 2 Brave Dan 14th1, 12-1 Enrors		prove discipline. Two Rangers' forwards, Francis and Abbott, were sent off at the weekend	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: Crowdon 5. Folham XI 2: Feltham 1. Tooling and Mitchgm 4: Wimbledon 5. Stainos 0: Poole Town 1. Soothamoion XI 3.
• • •	Holand), B-O F. Weidron 19-t) 2 IARENZA. b C, by Bold Lad Wicki, 7-12 J. Lynch (9-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 fay Spanish Nuo. 12-2 Torrezcini, 7-1 Schemanin automatic Nuo. 12-2 Torrezcini, 7-1 Schemanin automatic Nuo. 12-2 Torrezcini, 7-1 Schemanin Automatic Nuo. bets; deduct 10 in E.	The Roamer (7-1) : 3. Guidurn (5-1). 7 man. 4.30 : 1, South Ouay (11-R fav. : 2. Tudor Jewri (5-2) : 3. Masiver Buicher	2.55 /2.57 WILLIAM HILL LADIES 1 RACE 16821: 114m1 Wowyn, b g. by Counast - Pop Desiderie 1MT A. Granii. Pin S-3-9 Nias M. Bellacevens. fav) 1 10	ppel Time, 20-1 Discount House, ks Hill, 9 rap. FOTE: Win, 365: blaces, 15p. 18-	Clather and the second	during a pre-season match in the Netherlands, and now both face	TODAY'S FIXTURES : Toxaco Cup (7.501 : First round : West Brownsteb
	the stand of the s	Tudor Jewri (5-2): 5, Master Buicher (9-1), 7 ran. 80: 1, 1, 2, Chica (20-1): 2,	by Price Councillor, br s. 197 by Price Councillor, br s. 197 Chase Mr. A. Loades 7 Cartori, 7-9-9 Cartori, 7-9-9-9 Cartori, 7-9-9-9 Cartori,	54 SEEKER. ch 1, by Hol- bol-HI Confers (Mr J. Aucilifer, 8-11 P. Cook 19-21 3 AlSO RANS 9-2 Prisocer of Zenda, 2 Brave Dan 144h1, 12-1 Europa, prel Time, 20-1 Discount House, ks Hill, 9 ran. (OTE: Whin, 366; blaces, 15p, 18b. 5: dual forecast, 949. J. Holl, el Angeloite, 21, 31. OTE DOUBLE: Phiox. Silesian: 10. TREBLE: Gantine, Woswyn, al Vengure; £21,45.	P. Shanne (US). Gains (Hai); Crechp-) sibvakis beal Spain, 3-0, Slozil and Smid heal Jimenes and Soltr. 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.	the prospect of a three-match suspension.	TOCAT'S FINTURES : TOCATO Cup (7.50) : FURT round : West Bromwich Albion v Norwich City. Southampton v Orient. Blackpool v Oidham Athletic. Bhaffield Unlied v Manchrater City Sunderland v Middiesbrower Contin.
	Dold, 14th), Horston Daker, 167 TOTE OOUBLE: Finden Lad. Doodle: Ballydowa, Rock Dove, Ayr Jet, 11 £5.85. TREBLE: Golden Charles, Ran., Birsthoykol, Sea Sthorr: 23.85.	5.0: 1, La Chica (20-1); 2, Giuncollen (8-1]; 3, Regal Peal (9-1 lav), 14 ran.	Cartori, 7-9-9 A. Labors ES. Cartori, 7-9-9 Mrs L. Webb (11-2) Z. Viu	10. TREBLE: Genuine, Woswyn, 1 Vennure; £21,45.	Smid beal Jimenez and Soler. 6-4, 6-2, 6-4,	" In previous years we have not	Sunderland v Middlesbrough, Carilsle United v Newcastic United.
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John Higgins Nine years have passed since His Zauberflöte at least bas a Giorgio Strebler and Luciano Damiani staged Die Entführung for Salzburg. From the start that production had the classic atamp on it. Other directors

came, watched and horrowed. Salzburg itself, which like a spendthrift car fanatic quite often trades in too early the respectable not-so-old for the new, has remained faithful to this model Entführung: it is back again in the current festival with Elizabeth Harwood and Sylvia Geszty sharing the role of

Constanze. Yet at the end of this year's opening night of *Die Zauber-*flöte, also staged by Strehler and Damiani, *Entführung* might never have existed. A large section of the audience vented their fury on the Italians, and Herbert von Karajan, bover-ing by the side of the curtain, caught some of the wave of booing as well. The press, both Austrian and Bavarian, launched into the attack; Strehler, quite rightly, became incommunicado, claim-ing that he bad other work to do than give question and answer sessions on Die Zauber-flöte. Regrettably, when emo-tions run high memories run sbort; yesterday's admirer becomes today's enemy.

On the first night this Zauber-flöte certainly did not look like a finisbed product, either musically or dramatically. Some of the singing was uneasy and the

production to he dismissed out of band, nor is Strehler, one of the great producers of our day, to he shown the door with an armful of abuse.

point of view. It is a fairytale with a moral. Prince Tamino, handsome, healthy and rich, has the chance to schieve maturity; be takes it. For the first time in his life be comes up against the worlds of unadulterated evil (tha Queen of the Night, the Three Ladies) and unadulterated good (Sarastro, the Priest, the Three Boys). Like all the best princes he chooses the paths of righteousness, even though they bappen to be thornier than other routes. The prizes for steadfastness, persistence, and what balt a century ago was called character are the band of Pamina and acceptance into the band of the bappy few. And perhaps these are appropriate rewards bere in Salzburg which, even before the Zauberflöte pre-miere, was going through one of its periodic periods of press attack for being a festival for the elite.

But fairytales are generally narrated in the intimacy of the home, by the parent's knee. In the expanses of the large Festspielhaus a louder voice bas to be used, a broader gesture made. And therein lies the trouble. This Zauberflöte looked as though it bad been devised for a small theatre and then suddenly bad to puff itself ont like a bullfrog.

overture to give a bint of what Peter Meven, the Dew lies behind, much in the style Sarastro, lacks authority and of a Victorian lady demurely weight in the voice. He sug-allowing a flash of ankle; the gests, sod it is a possible propo-other, in the far rear, is a hillowing womb which ejects fairly sybaritic life in between Tamino to come face to face passing illuminated pyramids with the serpent. The scaly down the masonic line. reptile looks like covering But he is too cosy, especially virtually the whole length of when be is closeted with the stage before the ladies snap Pamina in a comfortable cave

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temporary explicitness. The magic is there and bow it came *Calisto* the stage machinery is on display. Visible wires haul up palm trees, turning Mozart's rocky, barren place into an oasis; the liops, rolling pleasurof Tamino's flute, are very buman; the three white birds flapping overhead are toy pigeons on a string. It is an open invitation to admire the mechanics of theatre. For an act I was delighted to accept it, even though the murmurs of discovent were beginning. Damiapi's pictures are band-some and often they clarify the action. The Queen of the Night and her benchwomen are polar creatures and dress in midsichr

creatures and dress in midnight blue. Edita Gruberova's notes were steely blue as well when weighting. Yet che: Sarastro the the rocks cracked open for "O music gradually but surely zittre nicht"; fine singing this, wound down. although sbe could not sustain it for the second aria. Sarastro's chipsdon, by contrast, is a warm Prince. The Bildnisarie was un-ochre region of friendly beasts certainly pitched and it was not

the stage before the ladies snap Pamina in a comfortable cave him in three—a piece apiece. for "In diesen heil'gen This opening scene sets the Hallen"; it is all too close to style for Zauberflöre, a baroque Ferdinand and Miranda.

Strehler and Damiani, wbo began spectacularly in Act I, bave already run out of ideas, about must be demonstrated. As bave already run out of ideas, in Peter Hall's Glyndehourne or more prohably time, by this point. The magical arrival of the food and wipe, the trials of fire and water, fall flat because the eye is already jaded. The action slows; the singers have trouble in moving off stage; Karajan's tempi become snickier and uninvolved.

Two hours ago it had been a different matter. The over-ture had an ideal mixture of springiness and nobility. The quintet of "forgiveness", with Papageno unpadlocked and Tamino presented with his flute, bad a gossamer light quality, thistledown music floating through the air. "Bei Män-nern" was equally exact, with each note given its precise

Rene Kollo makes a good-looking but oddly charmless Prince. The Bildnisarie was unthen suddenly bad to puff itself ont like a bullfrog. Damiani, far from cutting back the enormous stage, bas it. There are two enormous curtains: one at the very front loops up slightly during the pantomime. Corre region of thenduly beasts the suddenly beasts the temple gates that this until the temple gates that this fier-Mozart programme of the temple gates that this fier-Mozart programme of the banks of the Salzach will be back next given the notes more bloom. Hermann Prey's Papageno re-with Fremi, Ladwig, Domingo, Carbos

with the exception of a single dissenter at the side of the stalls. It is a bighly proficient performance, but 1 am beginning to find it a sbade monomous, with mo sbade monoronous, win mo much of the Hanswurst and no much capering. Perhaps Prey was trying to liven up matters, but he has not yet devised the Papageno for this staging.

There were good contribu-tions from Reri Grist and Jose van Dam as Papagena and the Speaker, and an outstanding one from Edith Mathis as Pamina 1 bave been praising Miss Mathis for years from Salzburg and 21.-Munich, bnt alas she never sbows her true form in London. sbows her true form in London. Her Pamina is sweet, sure and vulnerable simultaneously. As, she sings about love in Bel Männern " there is an under current of sadness suggesting that she has not yet found it.

Then, when it appears, it is spatched away and the G minor 'AL RELA' aria is the result. It was marvellously sung; to this and to Miss Mathis went the bonours of the evening.

All is not lost with this Zauberflöte. It needs more time, more rehearsal, but most of all some recasting in a couple of the major roles. In the attacks on Strehler in has been over-looked that some of the defi-ciencies are musicall

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It is not every year that Bay-reuth Festival offers Tristan und Isolde and Die Meister-singer, for many Wagner's cboicest and most buman masterpieces, as well as the annual cycles of The Ring. This is one such year. I bave already written about the new ONN MOORES LIVERPOOL EXNIBI-TION 9. Wolker Art Gallery, Liverpool. Until 18 September. Weekdays 10-5 (Thursdays 10-5). Sundays 2-5. Weekdays 10-5 (Thursdays 10-5), Sundays 2-5. KapLan CaLLERY, 6 Ouks etreet, St. James's S. W.I. SUMMER EXHIB-TION XIKIN and XXIN Camary French Palmings. Non, to Fri. 10-6. KENWOOD. TNE TVEAGN BSQUEST (G.L.C.I. Mamcstead Lane, N.W.S. British Artiss in Rome 1700-1800. 8 June-27 August. Open eterty day. Including Sundays, 10-7. Nature Start, Loudon. WIX 8J0. Tet.: 01-453 1572 ... MapBile Mill. MOUSE 16.L.C. already written about the new production of *Tristan*. Dia *Meistersinger* is a revival of Wolfgang Wagner's 1968 pro-duction which I did not see at the time; German colleagues tell me that cast and produc-tion are much improved (though Thomas Hemsley's non-comic, almost sympathetic Beckmesser is still gratefully remembered) and that it may be treated as a Tot.: 01-493 1572 5. MARELE NILL NOUSE IG.L.C.I. Richmond Road, Twickenhom, THE MAH AT HYDE PARK CORNER. Sculpture by John Cherre 1501-87. July 20-September R. Open dally 10-5 Inctodite Sundays; closed ou Fridaye. new production amid existing sets (also by Wolfgang Wagner).

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In the case of Stolzing they are justified, since Jean Cox makes him unbearably stiff and haughty, a class-war protagonist rather than a classless rebel, and for Eve surely an idol rather than a lover. Sinca Mr Cox's upper register was con-third act he is entirely himself stricted and unsure of intona-non in this performance, the when he offers his master a hero of the opera was even sausage of which he haa bitten less credible. Hans Sotin's both ends 1

the second act it moved rather loops up slightly during the pantomime. admiration, likewise his thanks for his voice is unsteady and to Sachs in the festival scene, but turned his moment of gentle introspection, "Will einer personality, humanly flexible Seltnes wagen", into a cold, and lively, and in his mono-factual statement, implying that

Pogner has no finer feelings at all unless they are roused by be is perhaps too noble—we do public demonstration—surely a not believe in him as a bumble weakening of a friendly benevo-lept fellow, plutocrat though be makes us believe—but still real.

There are indications of nouveau riche conceit in Han-pelore Bode's Evchen but they are condoned because she beare condoned because she be-bayes so paturally with Sachs and with ber maidservant Mag-good-bumoured interpretation by Anna Reynolds) who, in any case, is obviously her fellowconspirator in the courtship of Stolzing.

Stolzing. Miss Bode is that rarity, a girlisb actress, most sttractive, with a hig enough soprano voice for "O Sachs, mein Freund" and a sufficiently firm breath control to launch the great qoin-tet without letting the immacu-late vocal line sag (as more famous sopranos bave done). She asny this bit cleanly met sets appear quite wrong for Wagner's Die Meistersinger-She aang this bit cleanly, pret-bly, not quite so as to make one cry; the others intoned very tactfully and the balance was beautiful, except when Mr Sachs's monologues and the related prelude to Act III. The big ensembles, though greatly spirited, were bot always well balanced (the epd of the first act, for instance), but the choral singing main-tained the great Pitz tradition under his successor Norbert Balarsch

very tactfully and the balance was beautiful, except when Mr Cox forgot himself and used bis chest voice (he should listen to Melchior on HMV D.2002-or is it Widdop?---in any case the exemplary performance hy all of this quintet). Gerd Nieostedt's Kothoer, a surly giant, officious, too, and a keen secretary, stands out, and his recitation of the roles is clean, though perhaps exces-sively aspirated. Klaus Hirte's Beckmesser is sharp witted, juicy, quick to sense insult, the chip obvious on the shoulder; hut he is youngisb, and quite hut he is youngisb, and quite bandsome, a potential husband,

hit ne is youngso, and your bandsome, a potential busband, only his narrow mind has made him an old womap. He is a telling singer, a vigorous comic. I was glad to see that Wolfgang makes him creep back to hear the Prize Song. David, Sachs's apprentice, usually looks rather old for his part: Frieder Stricker, for once, plays him convincingly as a teenager, like the other appren-tices. He sings bis lesson to Stolzing clearly and intelli-gently, though we sense that he does not really appreciate the niceties of the many modes; he understands other people per-fectly, though he reacts im-petuously. With Sachs in the third act he is entirely bimself and entirely credible, even The principal singers in the cast are much as before, Bernd Weikl's mellifuous Wolfgang and Hans Sotin's disciplinarian Landgrave outstandiog. Gwy-neth Jones sang a gusty Venus, a much more attractive Elisa-beth both poles (a mineted a much more attractive Elisa-beth, both roles (a mistaken duplication) interpreted. Hermin Esser sang Tapphäuser's Rome Narration with appreciable dramatic vigour but the voice counded mouth chill be sure

sounded rough; still be cap be forgiven much for his splendid Pogner, firm and richly reso. Theo Adam's Bans Sachs is forgiven much for his splendid nant, carried more conviction: more controversial. If singing Loge the next day. But that is he sang "Das schöne Fest" to is important, be is not ideal, another story.

ceived a tremendous ovation,

that is really when it matters.

gather authority as B conductor of German opera (naturally, since be was born in Zurich and

be works in Stuttgart at pre-sent) and conducted a vivid and

affectionate reading, particu-larly stylish and expresssive in

Balatsch.

Silvio Varviso continues to

Yorkshire bands Albert Hall/Radio 3 **Paul Griffiths** logues he conveys sympathy as well as musicality. Dramatically If brass band music bas some-

times seemed more a competi-tive sport than a form of art, the alternative case was strongly presented at Saturday's Prom, when two top bands—the Grime-thorpe Colliery and the Black Dyke Mills—joined together. This was the first time that brass bands bad been beard at the Proms, and it was an occa-Wolfgang Wagner's settings are beavy, the church a gloomy, airless brick box with a gallery from which Walther ogles Eva inconveniently, the Nuremberg bouses made of half-timbering aion that would have heed un-thinkable without the work of Elgar Howarth, who, in a short windows and doors invisible. The Festwizse is brighter and very colourful, but one can after-wards appreciate the motivation of all this, but at the time the period with the Grimethorpe band, has broadened the traditional and restricted brass band

repertory. That repertory bas little to do with Birtwistle's Grimethorpe Aria, which Mr Howarth bad his hand commission last year and which be conducted in this programme. Rather the music relates to Birrwistle's writing for orchestral brass-players in An Imaginary Landscapa, while the "aria" in the title points at an affinity with the brass music of the Gabrielis. Their

Slovak State Radio Orchestra Kenwood Lakeside

Joan Chissell

An English debut by the lake Likewise in Tannhäuser the at Kenwood is a gamble. But the Likewise in *Lannauser* the previous evening: the big ensembles with chorus provided the greatest musical pleasure of this performance conducted carefully and dully by Heinrich Hollreiser. I reported on Götz Friedrich's production two years ago when it was new and scandalously controversial Slovak State Radio Orchestra from Bradslava, also to visit the Eisteddfod and Folkestone, were in luck. Though there was cause for regret if you bad not cause for regret if you bad not come in your winter woollies, it did not rain—at the start the sky even had a few patches of blue. And thanks, perhaps, to refuelling problems, passing airyears ago when it was new and scandalously controversial. It is now much tauter and more powerful in impact. an out-standing act of stagecraft as of interpretation, and although the social comment is at least as potent now, the Bayrouth audience bailed it and Mr Friedrich joyously. craft were infrequent.

craft were infrequent. Difficulties in parking any-where near might have sug-gested that Kenwood was sport-ing a pop festival. In point of fact the very large audience were given fare as substantial as Weber's Oberon overture and Mozart's Haffner symphony pre-ceding Czech music by Smetana and Dvorak.

year for Karajan's Don Carlos -with Freni, Ludwig, Domingo, Cappuccilli and Ghiaurov.

Sec. 2. 8. ioyous exchanges, however, are bere replaced by sullen, uncer-tain antiphonies, and the whole, piece is heavy in rhythm, har monically clogged. In this performance it was given with a control and assurance rare in hent's Vaca of new works. And these guals hage 10 ties were equally evident in the beauty and variety of tone and dynamics that Mr Howarth and BESS AND his players achieved in two brass band standards; Elgar's Severn Suite and Holst's A Moorside Suite.

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uite. Grainger's arrangement of I'm Seventeen Come Sunday for chorus and brass formed a link ' from the industrial world of the band to the pastoralism of this concert's second part. However, the BBC Singers' pastoral accents bere did not come off; perbaps they should not have been put on, since their voice were heard to better effect when straightened for Brigg Fair, also arranged by Grainger. It was a good idea to complete this with good idea to couple this with the orchestral piece of the same name that it stimulated from Delius, but the BBC Concert Orchestra gave it a fumbled per formance.

What you beard depended of What you beard depended on where you sat. On the grass a gestures of the conductor. Ondrej Lenard, and his played in the softer string writing of the slow movement of Dvorak's New World sympbony revealed that music was being made at all. Wood-wind solos just car-ried, though they sometimes

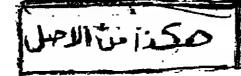
ried, though they sometimes sounded unaccompanied. Even tuttis reached you as if through the wrong end of a telescope.

the wrong end of a telescope With only the lake between. them and the orchestra's illi-mined shell, those in front deck chairs were obviously the most privileged. In this position you could even enjoy the watery ripples of accompaniment in Smetana's "Vltava "-just like the real ripples caught in the reflected light in the lake bar even at comparatively class quarters, the Kenwood shell takes too much bloom off the

takes too much bloom off the tope to permit serious appraise of this orchestra. All that can fairly be said is that the play ing seemed attractively nimble in Weher and Mozart.

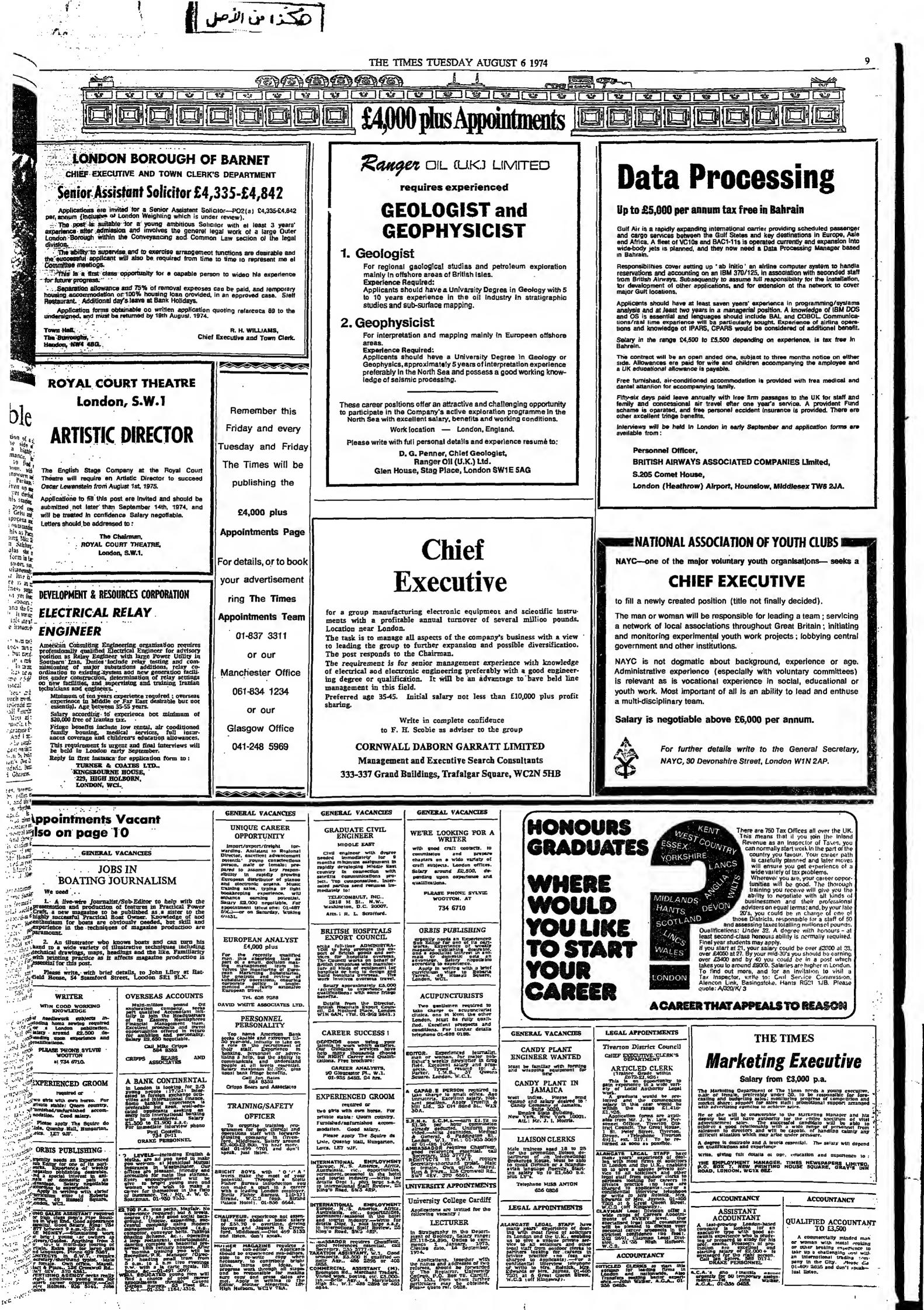
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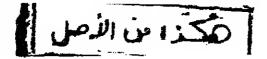
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The little ones may prove to be the giants of Fleet Street's battle for survival The same has so long are all doing better in

newspapers might adopt smaller pages in the eighties.

Associated Newspapers, with the shining example of the Sun's revitalization before them, hased the Daily Mail's new lease nf life on the tahloid format, after killing off the sickly Daily Sketch which must have proved that there was no magic ingre-dient in the half-page size. What the change did was to generate a new spirit at Associated. Management got behind the new paper with generate a new spirit at Associated. Management got behind the new paper with rather more generosity than it had shown during the Mail's bad years, while journalists, administration and advertise-ment staff found themselves with something new to talk about and to work for.

Depression lifted in the Mail offices and the fight for survival was waged with fervour and to good effect. The rot was stopped, and circulation began to rise. In the first half of this year, the Mail was selling 65,000 copies a day more than for the corresponding period in 1973. Change had worked.

A need for change at the Evening News has been obvious for two or three years, and the decision to make it a tabloid in September seemed the obvious one to observers of the scene. Even so, there was a good deal of heartsearching in Associated before the final announcement. After all, tha change would sacrifice the News's individu-ality visa-vis the Euening Standard which had become the advertisers' favourite. The Evening News lost

The Evening News lost readers and money. Its finan-cial loss up to the end of last March, popularly guessed to he in the region of f1.2m, turned out to be a good deal higher than that while atil managing to fall short of the dreaded f1.5m. Meanwhile, the wages hills were climbing high (£600,000 added on the *News* alona last year) while newsprint costs were acaring along with those of every other publisher. Redundancies and a stream-lined production approach had become essential.

support two evening newspapera is a moot point, especially as mational daily prices rise to which more and more news-build up resistance in huyers; papers would be converting but at least the evening paper during the seventies-adding prices do not show nn the newspapers might adopt smaller pages in the eight Whether London which can be so adversely affected by increases in the prices of delivered papers. The evening paper huyer has temp-tation thrust at him on every street corner without looking at the written proof of what his reading costs him to give him pause and m encourage him to

consider cutting his order. The hattle should do much for both newspapers—for a time. The struggle will not he the cause of death, if death there he. The cause would lie in tha costs and whether the parent company is able to carry them. The change in the News them. The change in the News is welcome because it is an is welcome because it is an example of Fleet Street's shilty to fight back rather than m face closure fatalistically. If the *Mail* can actually get hack to hreak-even after all its vicissi-tudes, there is much hope for

the News. The News did something for IPC that the Sunday Peopla staff welcomed as the fruition staff welcomed as the fruition of their hnpes. It turned the Sunday People into a tabloid— the People being printed under contract on Associated presses. The envied success of the tabloid Sunday Mirror against the People's slide, despite sporadic come-backs, had much to do with the welcome for a tahloid size. In any case, the majority felt the change to be overdue, for the *People* had been scheduled to go tabloid 18 years

ago. The cynics—and who can blame them ?--see the changes as indications that the way is being prepared for merger of the two Sundays (*Mirror* and *People* in the IPC group) and of the two evenings in their rival groups. But most of us are not cynics and see in the moves a welcome fight for healthy survival that will post pone some of the mergers which are in the long-term as inevitable in Fleet Street as in many another stricken industry today. "That's no longer the tra-ditional chill wind blowing hardly cheap.

Photo-composition must come. Whether it is done in or out down Fleet Street", one newspaper managing director com- of London, its economics are mented. "It's s howling attractive; hut they are so only



Mr Rnpert Mordoch : Leading the tabloid revolution

hloody gale." The gale is a mrnado of spiralling costs. as long as they go with rational, mrnado of spiralling costs. Newsprint, which looks like breaking the £200 a tonne harrier before the end of this infinitely leaner staffing agree-ments. Thus the Odhams row has not heen cheering or encouraging. If the entire Odhams year, is rapidly becoming so expensive that other costs are plant can he shut down hecause a couple of warring unions cangoing to have to be the subject of some severe surgary. In the not decide whose members should handle headlines and IPC group, for instance, this sub-heads at what stage of particular raw material accounted for 35.8 of publish-ing costs. Thia year, that looks like rising to 43.6 per cent. Since you cannot print a news-paper without newsprint-yet-and abo other raw materials production, then what hope might there be for investment

and the other raw materials, like ink, are equally essential, the cost-surgery will have m he in service areas of production. Street yet another excuse m shelve modernization, something it has been doing for far too long. On the other hand, the It has been no secret that the stoppages of the major victims composing room is probably the easiest to modernise and at -four major women's magazines in the first rank and many rather less expense than machine rooms or foundrias. Most newspapers are printing others in the second rank-has probably liherated some spendprobably intrated some spend-ing money and postponed news-paper cancellations at a time when that newsagent's hill began to look alarming. on relatively new equipment, and there is no way of persuad-ing management or share-bolders that it must he replaced

Cover prices, which are only at this stage-IPC's plant, for instance, would cost something now getting to anything like logical levels, have so far not heen much resisted by readers, like £75m to convert to even a aimple, modern system like web-offset. Since the plant is 13 years old, there can be no return which is probably a far healthier sign of Fleet Street's popularity than an overall rise nn such an investment. Baside in the circulations of more than half the titles. The horror that it, changes in the composing room are hetter value, though greeted a 12p price on The Sunday Times did not keep the

buyers away. Initial sales shed about 70,000 (less than 4 per cent of the total sale) and then the cost-conscious began to

rrickle hsck. heen true of 1p increases on the populars. True, the Sun forged ahead while it was cheaper than the Mirror and now, in fact, holds accord place to w. In ract, noiss aecond place to the Mirror's circulation leadership, a place always held by the Express. A landmark for the Sun and, incidentally, dead on target for Rupert Mur-doch who predicted, nearly five doch who predicted, nearly five years ago, that he would pass the Express within five years. The latest round of cover

price increases has put most papers either temporarily in the black or at least in the posi-tion of losing less. But the emphasia is on the word "tem-popers" With advartising fall emphasia is on the word "tem-porary". With advertising fall-ing off and with advertisement rates deprassed, popular news-papers would need annther 1p while the heavies take 2n hefore the end of this year (allowable costs and the Price Commission nermitting)

permitting). There must he a plateau nf reader readinass to bear such incraases; and with circulations slipping as they may, advertising rates are hard to raise. Higher advertisement rates will probably reduce the volume of bookings even more than higher cover prices knock sales.

Industry's profits are falling and their costs are rising in in progress? The Odhams row and last-minute reprieve hefore total shutdown could give Fleet suffered a shortfall of 12.37 per cent in the first half of this year as against the first six months of 1973 (hookings fell from £77.2m to £67.6m). Even allowing for the effect of the television early shut-down, this was a shock. By June, the de-cline had picked up and the outlook was hetter. But the prospect for costlier newspaper

space is discouraging. Advertising expenditure in Brinish regional papers went un by 36 per cent in 1973 to £256m while national newspapers got £160m (for infinitely fewer titles at higher prices each). Even more significantly, the regional press won 29 per cent of the nation's total advertising expenditure, putting television down to second place with 24 per cent, while national newspapers got 18.3 per cent,

have heeo under a cloud for

so long, are all doing better in every way, including financi-aily; and although their hrief profit or hreak-even spells will hecome fewer and shorter in the years ahead, their losses are so substantially reduced as to encourage staff and management. The Beaverbrook situa-tion is still worrying since the tion is still worrying since the Daily Express is going to need a good deal of finaocial support from its sister papers. The Daily Telegraph, too, has to carry another paper, The Sun-day Telegraph. Always a steady gainer of sales and in demand gamer or sales and in demand among advertisers, The Daily Telegraph has beeo hadly bit by industrial action. So far. readers come loyally hack after

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such action does test theit loyalry overmuch. Change must come, however resented. The alternativa is too grim. It will not be easy to sacrifice the "creative" or "exciting" elements of news-papers hut it will be a lot less easy to live with closures. Gov-ernment subsidies are not only not the aoswer but are likely to cramp and stultify the press even more,

Nor is the pointless Press Commission going to help-in-deed its very existence could delay the curas. There are obvious gaps of expertise in its membership and the report will he out-dated hefore it appears. What the industry needs is not protection of this kind, hut practical measures giving free-dom of financial and technical manoeuvre, plus some en-encouragement to invest capital. The urgency now is to encourage efficiency, not to generate the kind of inefficiency aod prodigality for which national-ized and subsidized industries hecome famous.

Management is io the lime light with a vengeance. It is going to need all the skills it can muster to cut out waste--waste of time, manpower, newsprint and everything else ; and to cut costs. And it will have to convince all who work in news papers of the desperate need fot cooperation in such matters, if the bad past, born of the extravagant postivar years when costs were low and profits high, is to he converted into a good future

Sheila Black

Importance of preserving choice in education

The Conservatives have decided that education should be one of the main issues in the next general election. Mr Norman St John-Stevas, their new education spokesman, has lnst no time in spokesman, has last no time in hroadcasting his views on the subject. Gone is the flam-boyant, exotic image of a former Minister for the Arts. Ahandoned temporarily is the great work editing the speeches and writings of his bero Walter Bagehot. Instead his office io Abbey

Gardens, opposite the House of Commons, is now stocked full of correspondence and written speeches, as he works against the clock to provide his party with a radical shift in educa. tion policy based on the rights of parents and on a determina-tion to allay their fears about declining staodards in schools hy raising the quality of educa-

His main proposals include a circular to preserve good schools of all kinds; amending the 1944 Education Act to surengthen the rights of tO parents and the setting up of appeals trihunals for parents who are dissatisfied with decisions made by their local edu-

cation authorities. He plans a national inquiry inm the success of comprehen-siva schools to take about nine months and to expand the cen-tral force of her Majesty's in-spectors of schools. They will he asked to carry out a national inquiry inm numeracy and lireracy and to set basic stand-ards to which schools can conform and which teachers can use as a yardstick.

He also hopes to improve teachers training so that teachers are hetter equipped to deal with indiscipline in schools, and to teach reading and mathematics. He intends to see that parents bave greatar opportunities m in-fluence the way schools are run hy participating on governing hodies and parent-teacher associations. He hopes the status and morale of the tesching profession will he raised by hetter pay with more encouragement for career teachers, and by the establish-ment of a general teachers' council.

Mr Reg Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, was reported in The Times yesterday as saying that the Conservative promises to introduce parental choice of schools were phoney. Alr St John-Stevas concedes

that parents will never have an absolute choice. But he says: "We are advocating a much wider concept which includes choice as well as parents' rights. We can at least see that there is a diversity of schools for them to choose from. We want them to be able to choose betweeo grammar and compre-heosive schools, single-sex and mixed schools. The differences between our policies is that the Socialists want to extinguisb such choice as there is hecause of crazy ideological and so-called egalitarian principles, and we want to pre-serve such choice as there is and find new ways of extending it."

He believes that compreheosives and grammar schools can pexist harmoniously. He cites constituency of and says: "We his own constituency Chelmsford and says: have two grammar schools We coexisting with two comprehensives. It is by no means the case that parents want their childreu to go exclusively to the grammar schools. Maoy of them want their children to so to the comprehensives, and some cannot get their children Mr St John-Stevas says Lahour's plans for making all authorities go completely cool-prehensive would confine parental choice to the neighbour-hood school. "We are against huilding iron curtains around schools. We shall review the prosperous area."

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very slowly, over the years, they moved from self-protection to dominance; at last, they had real power themselves. For a long time they used it in the most obvious way; to make material gains, in higher wages, shorter hours and hetter working conditions. Employers com-plained that this was an abuse

When that ceased to be true, when the use of their power by trades unions began to take different forms, when an element of vindictiveness, lawlessness oppressiveness entered into the forced into hankruptcy of use of power in this field, it forced into hankruptcy of began to be widely felt that it a director has treated a union began to be widely felt that treated a un oppressiveness entered into the power m be created and exer-cised elsewhere in society. That power was to be the power of law, and Mr Wilson's Govern-work where, and who shall not ment proposed to hring the ects of the unions within the ambit of the law. (I am aware that some people in and around the Labour Party, notably Lady Castle, now genuinely helieved that this never happened, that there never was any such docu-ment as In Place of Strife, nor any proposal m enact legislation on the basis of it.) Mr Wilson, faced with the resolute refusal of the trades unions to be brought within the law, surren-dered to them, and shortly afterwards Mr Heath's Government

tried the same thing, with results too recent even to need

summarizing. On all hands, we now hear increasingly vehemeot demands for the power of the trades unions to be curbed, for stringent measures, for-as a last re-sort-the brutal discipline of economic recession to he applied. The power, it is argued, is being abused, such episodes (trivial in themselves but of immense symbolic significance) as the hospital row and the Sinatra fracas being only representative samples of the appareotly un-controllable power of the trades unions and the wroogful use of

that power. Men are driven from their jobs because they will not join a union, or join the " wroog " work where, and who shall not work at all; violent intimadation increases; and the search for a countervailing power, even if it has to take the form of some kind of euthoritarian regime, goes on, and grows ever more intense. I helieve, however, that the desire to find such e power in such a form is profoundly mistaken, that those who search for it are seeking the end of the rajohow, and that it is in a different direction altogether that arrangements of zoning areas the restoration of the halance of around schools. They were power must he sought. I shall never intended by the 1944 explain whet I mean on Friday.

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He intends to retaio solu-tion on a more flexible basis He said: "Whatever the other Ile said: Whatever up of side says, there is no questor of us going back to the light There will be no rigid ten hut assessments by teacher He promises that parents with be brought in on the assements and their wishes will considered by the teachers

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their tecommendations. their tecommendations, is says there must he means of transfer so that the late deve loper who shows signs of doing hetter can go to the gramme school.

Mr St John-Stevas has already promised to withdra circular 4/74, which request local authorities to grammar schools on compre-hensive lines and says the otherwise they will not get an money from the secondar school huilding programme. Conservative Govern would expect local aothor

to submit schemes would include gramm proven worth ". He said: direct "proven worth". He set if if is a crazy policy to get if if them at a time when parent complaining about defin

them at a time when param are complaining about dech ing standards in schools." He has also reassured loci authorines who wish to stir to the principles of selection that they will have the secondary huilding allocation restored if they defy the in-cular which he claims is illegal.

St John-Stevas Mr St John-Stevas and "The charge of coostitution impropriety is absolute run hish. The only impropriety in heen Mr Prentice's chreat is cease to maintain volumbar aided schools and cut th building programme grammar schools. This me that local authorities who he lieve in selection may be immidated into total compreh sivization. On the question of law, what I suggested was that the Secretary of State has a duty (under the 1944 Educa tion Act) to provide for the education of the children in the country and if he says will deprive certain local euchorities of their building programme hecause they work fall in with my wishes', the has got to he challenged."

The Conservatives were BACK spreading a myth about large comprehensive schools as being the sole repositories for truancy, violence and indisci-line. Mr St John-Stevas said: am not arguing for the immaculate conception of grammar schools. My experi-ence from talking to teacher is that these problems are mode very much worse in large schools. If you have schools above a certain size they become depersonalized institutions and they cannot com-mand the loyalty of parents. There are not enough people in the maintained system cap-able of running these schools This is what parents are really -

concerned about." Mr St John-Stevas champions lish), because he believes: "They are excellent schools They have very high academic standards. Very good and be sixth forms and they have a

The case for not doing what might come naturally

Fame devours her children; it retirements, made some was no more than a few weeks complimentary remarks about ego that Mrs Esther Brookstone was glaring at us through her non-NHS spectacles oo the front page of every newspaper in the hooker a prostitute; if a land, and the Defarge of Ful- herring and a half costs threeland, and the Defarge of Fulham Palace Road was explaining to a nation enthralled that although she had indeed had a room to herself when she was last in hospital, it was only because she was suffering from a disorder of the bowels. Now she is as forgotten as last year's pop-star, and none so poor to another, even in the heat of do her reverence. But if I call argument, is considered a mark her back from the already of unforgivable ill-breeding; her back from the already of unforgivable ill-breeding; yellowing pages today it is not above all, to speak slightingly to mock her withered bays. ofa because since she strutted and fretted her hour upon the stage, tubes of ice-cold Fosters leap something has happened on the instantly from their scabhards; other side of the world that so when Mr Sinatra made his seems to me, though at first unfortunate remark, the nation sight there is no connexion between the two episodes, to be to be expected; what interested linked in a strange hut signifi- me was the form resistance cant way with the affair of the Charing Cross Hospital and the private patients. I refer to the case of Mr Frank Sinatra. Mr Sinatra, on a visit to Australia between two final

Australian journalists, particu-larly female ones, whom he called "huck-and-a-half bookers". (A huck is a dollar; a ha'pence. . .) Now it is well known that Australians are the most chivalrous, as they are the most fastidious, people on earth. To say "drat" or "botheration" at the Sydney race-track is to invite the con-demnation of all within earshot; for one man to strike

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human history shows, if it shows anything at all, that the maintenance of civilization not to raise the alege unless he said he was sorry. Is it too far-fetched a notion to think that the action of the depends upon the willingness Australian trades unionists has human beings to refrain from certain curious, and ominous, resemblances to the action of the hospital workers ? I am not doing many things that it is possible for them to do, and that, when they forget this truth, sooner or later a power arises, or is created, or comreferring to the hypocrisy, though it would he hard to say bines, to remind them of it. The Emperor Caligula did literally anything he felt like, whether that of Australian trades leaders pretending m be indignant because a singer has and when, in so doing, he had

of power; it was out abuse of power; it was out. It had a rational and justifiable purpose; the employers were not them-selves by any means helpless in the face of it; and the means used were commensurate with the nature of the ends.

done enoogh harm, he was un-ceremoniously killed; that is no

The scene is not entirely gloomy. The Mail, Guardian and Times, for example, which

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elbourne waterfront is to have a thousand tubes of ice-cold Fosters leap stood to arms. But that was only took, which was not a rain of gauntlets flung at the singer's feet, but a siege hy trades unions of him and his hotel, the denial to him of food, travel and other facilities, and a threat

been rude to the press is more Judicrous and odious than that of hospital staff maintaining that they are unable any longer to contain their sense of hurning injustice at the sight of people being allowed to pay for privacy in hospital, or vice versa. The important common element seems to me the one I touched upon when I wrote about the hospital dispute, and which I think is worth examin-ing in more detail today. What I am talking about is the abuse of power. The hospital workers ("Their colour televi-

in advanced societies today are the trades unions. Trades unions in Britain grew up to provide precisely the kind of countersion sets will have to go ") and the Australian unionists ("He'll never get out of Australia") vailing power against the indus-trial employers that I am talking about ; the industrialists had the power to exploit, degrade and virtually englave the work-force, were only doing what has been done by human beings through-out history; that is, doing some-thing for no better reason than that it was possible for them m and they did not refrain from using that power. Workers com-bined to protect themselves; they succeeded io doing so; do it. But the whole course of

Doomwatching is coming so thick and fast that today I am runing profiles of the gloomy soothsayers in tandem. On Sunsoothsayers in randem. On Sun-day Bernard Crick, that redoubtably level-headed politi-cal analyst, warned in The Observer of a possible break-dowo of our social and political institutions. Then yesterday Lord Chalfont gave a more spacific unpring specific warning

Crick, professor of politics at Birkbeck College and joint editor of the Political Quarterly, has joined the ranks of the prophets of doom with reluct-ance. Although he lists pole-mics as his recreation in Who's Who and has been sniping at Harold Wilson for years, he usually likes to avoid saying what others have said already. When my reporter went to Hampstead to talk to him about his preprior to talk to him about Hampstead to talk to him about his worries, he found them deeply rooted. "Four or five years ago", he said unhappily, "I would have thought that anyone prophesying breakdnwm was simply trying to provide a scanario in which his own ideas might possibly work. But in the past few months I have become worried indeed that we might break dnwn, and break down hadly". Crick's scenarin is that the coming General Election will

Crick's scenarin is that the coming General Election will yield much the same result as the last. His idea is that there should then he formed "a working alliance hetween Liberals and Democratic Socialists m establish as a social ethic a Minimum and Maximum Incomes Policy"

social ethic a Minimum and Maximum Incomes Policy". He thinks that everyone's incomes should he public know-ledge. People earning more than £8,000 a year, he says, will almost invariably attempt to show the insurmanntable diffi-cultias in instituting a maxi-mum earnings policy. "I chose £8,000 a year because that is £8,000 a year because that is

rather less than my own total earnings", he says. "I get £7,000 from Birkbeck and

saves the annual crisis of con-science."

wider social mix of children than a number of comprehensive and independent schools will see that their cap tation fees are increased to take account of increased costs. I am actively considering reopening the list."

Socialist policy is based o positive discrimination to be children from poor areas. John-Stevas commends this " I, too, am determined that he disadvantaged areas should ge a high priority particularly if the provision of muser schools. It is our duty to the a disadrar that children in a di taged area have the supportunity as children in

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"More and more people in this country", he wrote, "many of them men and women of im-peccably liberal instincts, are heginning to contemplate seriously, and not without some satisfaction, the possibility of a period of authoritarian rule in Britain." The trouble with such unsubstantiated assertions is that there is no satisfactory way of



Churchill with hair, of ersey stamp.

Hairy

Sir Winston Churchill was side ject to many accusations, but during and after his life, but do not think anybody The combination of the silly season (which officially hegan yasterday) and the continuing saga of Watergate is clearly going to America's head. It has already produced one weird do not think anybody me accused him of wearing toupee. Yet this is the impre-sion given by a new stamp was

report, concerning that emo-tional firat televised vote in the congressional committee which, 10 days ago, recom-mended the President's im-

sion given by a new stamp with his picture on it. The stamp, a 20p Jersey we tenary issue, is noviously be on the famous "British bu dng" picture nf Sir Winston Karsh of Canada. Photographs of similar me much earlier vintage in the recently published photograph portrait of Churchill by Marin Gilbert show Sir Winston as unashamed baldie, though or sionally a faintish wisp of har is evident in close-up. Now the touching-up jnh on the photograph graph has been pursued a star further on the stamp. mended the President's im-peachment. The 38 members had barely walked off camera when the House Sergeant-at-Arms raced up to Peter Rodino, the com-mittee chairman. A plane, he said, had just left Washington's National Airport. It was said to he a Kamikaze flight which was going to crash nn the build-ing where the committee met. Then, in what *The New* York *Times* dascribes with restraint as a hizarre episode, Rodino went to his nffice to lonk out of the window for the plane's descent. It did not appear. "Rodino sat, as if at the wake of a friend, speaking of incon-sequential things... Snddenly he rose without a word and walked from the office, and cried." My.

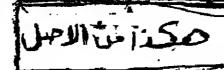
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any order that takes away the value of its money before it is spent. There is still a total lack of perception that there is a crisis, but the politicians must arrest inflation at almost any price. Otherwise the country will turn to anyone who can with turn to anyone who can promise to stop it." By tha time this appears, Crick's mind may be relieved of these gloomy forebodings. He is taking his two hoys for a camp-ing holiday in Portugal, "the further L can go facing the

When he became Minister for Disarmament thet same yaar, he was given to dire threats n furthest I can go, facing the wurst that cholera, inflation or counter-revolution might send ". imminent nuclear anarchy agreements were not reached.

More recently, he has been More recently, he has been warning of dangers to our demo-cracy from extremism. In articles for *The Times* just he-fore this year'a election, he warned that left-wing extrem-ists would invite a right-wing backlash. He has been develop-ing the theme throughout the summer. summer,

Lord Chalfont has a long doom-watching pedigree. For one thing he is of the Welsh, a largely gloomy people—and to prove it he spent yesterday at the eisteddfod. For another, he used the he this newspaper. On this page yesterday his fears of military and industrial doom fused into an image of a military coup in Britain. It would he a product of despera-tioo caused by inflation, of such spent much time contem-plating the mechanics of military coup in Britain. It nuclear holocaust. In a radio talk in 1964 he tioo caused by inflation, of uphraided Britain's military ex-perts for their failure m give often ruthless action of the thonght to the question of what the next war might be like. was a contributory factor.



The Times Diary Doomwatching: everybody's doing it

Fusion

used to he this newspaper's defence correspondent, and as such spent much time contem-

about another £2,000 in outside ist, I think that it is now being earnings." He does not think that no

doubt an extreme form of the principle I have adumhrated, as regards both the behaviour and

the action of the countervailing

force, hut the example is less important than the principle. It is not a coincidence, nor does it merit special indignation

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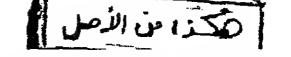
wielders, and abusers, of power

one should he earning more than he is. "I do heve rather old-fashioned, puritanical ideas that there should be an upper limit. If one drew the line at what heads of department get in the Civil Service, ebout in the civil Service, ebout £13,000 or £14,000 a year, one would have quite a small differential. George Orwell once said that in the socialist republic that would ba creatad in Britain after the war income differentials, would be created differentials would not exceed 10 to one. I tell that to students now-and they whistle in derision, but then I put the boot in by pointing nut that that would be mach more egalitarian

would be mich more egalitarian than Russia and Eastern Europe, where they have a flat rate of tax." Is he still a Lahour Party memher? "Yes, very still", he says, and explains that it is an old American joke. "I am a backer's order memher nf Hampstead Labhur Party. It sayes the annual crisis of con-

science." He goes on: "We can just about live with 20 per cent inflation, but if the rate of in-crease goes in the next three years as it has in the past, then we are into the state that Weiwe are into the state that Wei-mar Germany was in, or that Chile got into under Allende. Fundamentally he was de-stroyed by inflation. Either the early socialists or Mr Powell is right. Wages either have to be planned and arbitrated, or they have to be left to the market. At the moment we are getting the worst of the middle. As a social-

proved in Britain that a capital ist economy with unlimited acquisitiveness cannot work." The collapse, if it comes, will start, he thinks, in the public services. "Some occupations will simply become unprofitable to enter. Anything involving payments over time will become much more difficult. Eventually no country is going to maintain THE TERSEY BRITAIN: MILITARY TAKE OVER ?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BATTERED COUNCILS

TIMES PAST

Workers in both London and outside will take note of the settlement over London allowthe ances for local authority staff. It mender ust be goes some way beyond the proposals of the Pay Board report lat de on London weighting, but it was always inevitable that that docu-to the ment would be regarded by lohn Suc unions as something more akin ised to an offer waiting to he imwhich proved than as a guide to be

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followed. Warkers in central ools London will gain rather lower awards than the report proposed, 5 mill and those in outer London con-¹² proget siderably higher ones, the sidera Local in the first instead of h " tonary tendency of the Pay h " tonary tendency of the Pay h " the Board's proposals, while those me whe elsewhere will feel a livelier ing about grievance at the way London is in school, favoured. In particular, the high to rear, award for outer London will award for outer London will aggravate the "cliff effect" sufreason ipies of fered by neighbouring councils which cannot offer their staff the will iding & same inducemants.

The settlement follows five & months of strikes and overtime John Survey of industrial power yet attempted ic abcobs hy the National and Local Govly imprope ernment Officers' Association. 'entice's p Until 1961 Nalgo had a clause aintain in its constitution forhidding and strikes; it did not call one until programs 1970. Now it is one of the most hools. In active movers in the spread of uthorizes, militancy in the public services ction may which has been so noticeable total recently. Categories of staff who a the the would once never have dreamt of suggested, industrial action have resorted to of Star in the Civil Service, the health o Fronze, service and education, as well as the de in local government. The new and it is that is the total solution of the service and the se e attitudes and relationships, and the services concerned are all because showing signs of confusion and my we demoralization. This is so even chalienze though many of the claims in sive governments urge councils -35-17217 Mr Pres

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question deserve and receive to economize, and the rate sympathy from both colleagues and the public.

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Local government is probably the service where spirits are lowest. Changing labour relations are a factor in its gloom, but a less important one than the stress of the great reorganization in April, and the conse-quences of inflation. At the same time the details of the Poulson affair have made cynicism about local governmant more widespread than it has been for years. The effort involved in the first major reorganization for a century was bound to be followed by a reaction, not only on the part of staff and councillors who had to undergo a prolonged period of uncertainty and extra work, hut also on that of the public, who woke one day to find that the old cnuncils with which they had at least some degree of identification and affection had been replaced by unfamiliar ones, in which they were yoked with neighbours who had been used to different customs, and sometimes different standards. The advantages claimed for the new system bave not yet begun to make themselves felt to any extent, to either citizens or conncils.

Even without the Poulson affair, there would probably still have been an outcry over the ceremonies to mark the end of the old order, the spectacular salariea of some officers of large new authorities, and the new attendance and expanses allowances of councillors. In that atmosphere, the protests have sometimes heen much too shrill, though there is some overstaffing and salary inflation.

The sense of being the butt of unmerited public suspicion and hostility has been increased hy the inflation issue. When succes-

demands nevertheless go soaring up, the ratepayer tends to con-

clude that there is profligacy somewhere in the town hall. In fact, there is rather more skimping and pinching on services that couocils are statutorily obliged to provide. One of the weaknesses of the rates as a method of raising money is that, being hased on a frequently postponed quinquennial valuation. it tends to lag behind inflation, unlike buoyant taxes whose yield rises almost unnoticed as the value of money falls. Governmental tinkering with rate support grant this year, strong as the case for each revision may have been, multiplies work and adds to the feeling of grievance. Most of these afflictions should

pass naturally with time. The rumours of corruption will recede, ooe must hope. The new councils will settle down, and once they have it will be time to judge wbether the upheaval was worth it, and to repair whatever anomalies it may have created. The problem of finance clearly calls for reform, and is under review. But there are bound to be many painful rate demands still to come, and many ministerial exhortations 10 austerity. Local government in England will be in a fragile state for some time.

Continuous changes of governmant policy and continuous structural alterations must in the gional devolution in England, with the possibility of another drastic round of reforms, But whatever Parliament finally does tions we have are not strained beyond their capacity to adapt.

end be injurious to the standards of administration in local government. The constitutional debata over Scotland and Wales is going to draw in the question of reabout the Kilbrandon report, it bas a duty to see that the institu-

First, with regard m Stepben Terrell's article about which the Archbishop says that the author had gone to Cyprus to defend "members of the terrorist organization Eoka B" and that be was "not unbiased". it appears that the Archbishop has little regard for the well-established tradition of the English Bar (of whom most of the Cyprus judges

you in your issue of July 20.

From Mr G. E. Garrett

Sir, In view of the denial from Archbishop Makarios published in your sister journal The Sunday

Times yesterday and the further

reference in your issue of mday to such denial and m the crinicism

of the article in your issue of July 31 by Stephen Terrell, QC. I feet it is necessary to amplify the hrief statement contained in my letter to

and lawyers are members) that one is not to be thought biased merely because of the particular views of the person for whom one is acting. Beyond this it is not the fact that the individual for whom Stephen Terrell was acting was a member of Eoka B. This is proved by the fact that since that organization has for some time been declared illegal, membership would have resulted in the individual being under arrest In fact he had been on bail for many newspaper and bas never been cbarged with membership of Eoka B. In his denial issued yesterday the Architector the second second Archbishop states that no obstacles were put in my path when I was carrying out an investigation on behalf of the International Com-mission of Jurists last year. So far as concerns himself and the several ministers with whom I had several ministers with whom I had discussions this is correct, but oo member of the tactical reserve police volunteered any information and all efforts to identify those against whom all gations of bruta-

lity had been made were fruitless. The Archbishop states that when reported back to him he ordered that all the cases referred to should be investigated immediately, adding that this was done with the assist ance of both state-employed doctors and personal dactors of complain-aots. The fact is that I did not report back to the Archbishop though I had an interview with him before leaving Cyprus and told him in general terms of the extremely unpleasant scenes I bad witoessed and information I had obtained on

Tale of arrest in a Nicosia suburb

From Mr Michael Mitchell Sir, Having read the " tale of arrest and torture in Cyprus before the coup", by Mr Terrell, ao emioent QC, I write to protest at this misleading article. The tales of "torture" and cries

The tales of "forture" and cries of "police state" were extensively covered by those sections of the press which supported union with Greece and which gave overt sup port to the armed criminal gang working for that end. The fact that newspapers printed these allega-tions would seem to prove that there was no curtailment of the

Conditions in Cyprus under the Makarios regime that particular day. My full report sentatives did pass a general resoluwas made to the International Com-mission of Jurists and the Commis-sion issued a report on November 7, tion declaring that complaints would be properly investigated. During the four or five weeks immediately preceding tha coup I received a series of letters from 1973, having sent an advance copy m the Archbishop.

That report was general in its terms bur declared specifically that my conclusiona confirmed that there had been acts of violence and infimidation by the security forces, that means of inquiring into such complaints were inadequate and ineffec-nve, that the judicial proceedings available were not being fully used and much stricter discipline and control of the security forces was needed. Examples of the matters complained of were given but no specific cases were mentioned and therefore it is not correct to say that cases were investigated or that as a result it was established that 99 per of full inquiry. The Archbishop through his Under Secretary replied that "all persons under arrest are being properly treated and any alleged matreatment is being duly investigated". There is a mass of evidence which is capable of a contrary interpretation. Finally the Archbishop adds the very unpleasant comment that some cent of such cases were without foundation. The main point of the report was to urge that the official governmental authorines should be more active in mounting independent iovestigations to establish the truth of complaints and that an ade-quate procedure for an independent and public inquiry should be set цp.

At the time of my visit in Angust 1973, the Artorney-General of the Republic had initiated some inquir-ies into seven complaiots amoogst the many which had been received by the Commission. In each of those seven cases the inquiries finished with an indication that the matter bad been referred to the police (the persons against whom the complaiots were made), who bad re-ported that there was either no or not sufficient evidence to justify

further actioo. Following what is known as the "October incident" when a riot and considerable makreatment occurred in the Ceotral Prison in Nicosia, the many cases injuries were inflicted on police premises ooe wonders bow House of Representatives aet up a formal judicial inquiry. In due course a full report was published which fully confirmed the pattern of activity which I had found and established that although there had or why this was allowed to happen. Almost invariably injuries occurred time of presentation of prisoners in court for remand. Ir seems to me been some verbal provocation by prisoners the tactical reserve police bad responded with unjustifiable such injuries must rest upon those having custody of the prisoners. brutality and the effects of their actions were fully supported by medical evidence. To the best of G. E. GARRETT, 162 Clifford's Inn, my knowledge no other serious judicial inquiry has been under-taken although the House of Repre-Fetter Lane, EC4. August S.

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I believe that all these and many more were fully publicized in the

In the middle of that period I seot

telegrams to the Archbishop, the

Attorney-General and the President of the House of Representatives

asking that the prisoners should be

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very unpleasant comment that some of the injuries of which comolaints

had been made were self-inflicted. He refers to the particular case of a man whose pain is said to have been due to stomach ulcers. I my-

self interviewed this man aod un-

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have been thought to bave jumped on bis owo stomach which was the

true cause of his serious and con-tinuing internal disorders. In any

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sion to imagine people inflicting on themselves the kind of injuries which I saw or those such as broken

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universities

From Professor R. V. Jones Sir, Your account of Lord Annan's report of the disturbances in the University of Essex in effect reiterares what a minority of us in the universities has long realized to apply much more generally than to Essex alone; but the causes run deeper than has been mentioned. In the first place our university structures have been based impli-

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citly on the assumption that the students would come to us with an adequate sense of discipline from their schools-and the schools have, until the past 20 years or so, been able in turn to assume that parental discipline would bave been exarted still earlier at bome. However re-arictive the pre-war regulations of Oxford and Cambridge colleges may appear to the present undergraduate, they were utter freedom com-pared with what we had been ac-customed to at school. Those then responsible for university govern-ment bad therefore not to think much about the moral and academic basic of pairwrite discipling

basis of nniversity discipline. In the second place, the expan-sion following the Robbins Report not only increased the number of not only increased the number of genuine students. It all more in-creased the number of those who came to the universities without much sense of purpose; and it also sharply increased the number of staif, some of them with qualifica-tions such as hardly fitted them for their academic responsibilities as well as with no experience either of leadership or of the outside world.

This bas made them all the more vulnerable to attacks from disrup-tive elements such as Lord Annan describes. They have teoded to take the easy way out, and m abdicate the qualified authority that it was

their dury m exert. Those of us who were drawn out of the universities by World War II and who worked with the services learnt much from the experience. The services bave for centuries been facing the problem that we io the Juniversities bave only recently bad to face, that of dealing with large numbers. And in a postwar essay J. D. Bernaf, who might bave been expected to think otherwise, wrote: "We scientists bad much to learn from the traditional modes worked out through centuries of experience in the military field." None of us would pretend that

the problems are the same, and we realize that academic authority must always be opeo to academic cballenge, hnt there is enough in common between running a university department, especially laboratories are involved, and com-manding a ship to make it worth learning from service experience;

it may well be that Saverlaues ind give instructions that prisoners should not be mistreated. However, on the Friday following the coup, I myself saw one young man sitting in the back of a police car flanked by two officers with hlood streaming from his bead and the same is true at all levels of the academic hierarchy. One step that I myself learnt from the services was tha merit of One wonders what sort of treat-ment is being meted out to those baying Staff Colleges, and I thought enough of it to propose in 1945 the creation of a Scientific Staff Col-lege. Although the proposal was well received it fell through bemembers of the tactical force that survived tha coup. There are con-sistent reports from Cyprus that they are being savagely treated and cause of expense. It was revived in 1951 by Lord Hankey. out success. The one concrete re-rult was that ever sioce a few scientists in government establishments bave been posted, much to their advantage, to the various Defence Staff Colleges. Today I would broaden the pro-posal so as m make it an Academic Staff College, to which promising vounger members of academic staffs could be posted for six months or so, to broaden their out-look on the outside world, to benefit by heing brought to consider the whole range of problems of admini-stration and leadership, and to discuss the purpose of their closen profession and its relation to others. It would be a dangerous step if the college were to become too doctrinaire, or too much in the bands of the "professional" educa-tors, but here again we cao learn from the Defence Colleges where the directing staffs are progressively changed. Many university teachers live glass-empanelled lives from their undergraduate days to retirement, and it is ironic that those institu-nons which above all should be fir ning their students for rbe outside world are the very places where the staffs bave least experience of it. Although a staff college could not completely compensate for lack of outside experience it could enlighten the risiog academic regard-iog many thinga that those of us in the war, and since, hava learnt " the hard way ". R. V. JONES. Queens Terrace, Aberdeen. August 2.

* Activity It seems like a flashback to the the word as "Verbindungen", past-East Germans hold up which is weaker. Bonn besitated traffic on the roads to West for a long time but then decided Berlin, the western allies protest, to go ahead, so East Germany retaliated by stopping cars on . and the Russians accuse Bonn of thomas is being responsible. The fourthe roads and turning back initian power Berlin agreement of 1971 employees of the new office. was supposed to have put an end

The legal situation is wholly clear. As the western powers stated when asked, the new office in no way contravenes the fourpower agreement. The Russians have cited the passage which says that the western sectors of Berlin " continue not to be a constiruent part of the Federal Republic of Germany and not to he

demonstrative political acts, in Berlin, such as meetings of the Bundestag, while the Soviet Union agreed to accept existing institutional ties and to restrain the East Germans from trying to reduce them. The Russians made quite a number of concessions from their point of view, many of them pushed through against the resistance of their allies the East Germans. It was therefore a little bit

which Bonn agreed to renounce

clumsy of Herr Genscher to make a deliberate political demonstration out of the establishment of

phrases used hy Kyriacos Saveriades?

I bappened to be on holiday in Cyprus at the time that Saveriades was arrested. He was arrested in a Nicosia suburb with among others, one of the leaders of the illegal Eoka B organization, Papadopoullos. Arms, ammunition and correspond-ence were found at those premises.

It may well be that these people were badly treated. However, as a result of the information given by them, many other weapons were found in other parts of the island. Both the arrest and the alleged ill treatment of these men were

possibly summarily executed. Me ment poes on to sav President Makarios was sustained In power by Communists, who rep-resented some 40 per cent of the vot-ing population. The facts speak ing population. The facts speak for themselves. At the last election President Makarios polled 93 per cent of the popular vote. Mr Terrell showa his lack of knowledge of Cyprus and the Cypriot people by this article and if he bothered to canvass the views of Cypriots in Britain be would find that the overwhelming majority support the legally elected govern-ment of President Makarios.

a brand in Tools nearly three years back in Same when Bonn was looking for ways ::::: same of boosting the morale of the Berliners by putting into effect and at the phrase in the agreement ettelt: which says that "ties between the western sectors of Berlin and the Federal Republic of Germany will be maintained and developed »

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dependent west relations, and when it is sneezes a lot of other people can

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The present trouble has its

One of the ideas it hit upon 20-20-200 was to set up a new federal office for the environment in Berlin. 3.9 2019 There was nothing wrong with this in itself. There are already a great many offices of the PRANT := Federal Government in Berlin. and one more would not repreand " sent any political or legal change. But Herr Genscher, who was sterning then Minister of the Interior and ed 2:23 🖂 is now Foreign Minister, could not resist saying in public that rara. it was intended as a political act. N 22 CF This was seen as provocative by 10 S 4 the East Germans, who do not like the ties between Berlin and West Germany and have a Jun slippery tendency to mistranslate 20e A.

governed by it". But the new federal office has no governmental powers in Berlin. All legislation goes through Bonn and must then be adopted by the Berlin Senate and approved hy the three western allies.

If anyone is breaking the agreement it is the Russians, for they are committed under the agreement to ensure that transit traffic " will be unimpeded ". Instead of exercising this responsibility. they are backing the East Germans and thereby, in addition, giving East Germany a wholly illegal role in asserting an interpretation of an agreement to which it was not even a party. The allies are therefore quite right to protest rather sharply.

There is, however, a political dimension to the dispute which is not so clear cut. Tha hasic purpose of the Berlin agreement was to give a legal basis to the status quo and to try to avoid further disputes. It was a compromise in

the environmental office. Even if the letter of the agreement provides for the "development" of ties the spirit suggests that the status quo should be preserved. The time to insist on a strict legal interpretation of the agreement is when the other side starts breaching the letter or the spirit.

As a matter of fact the East Germans bave already breached the spirit, and possibly the letter too, by raising the amount of money which visitors to East Germany must change at the border, thereby putting such visits beyond the reach of many. If the environmental office had hean declared as a countermeasure to this the gesture would

have been more valuable. As it is, it has rocked the boat to no very obvious purposa. However. Bonn must now stick to its legal guas, and the Russians, having made their point, should nationalization of shipyards. I think that all concerned should recall the allow the matter to settle into Fairfield Experiment which was set up as a National Proving Grouod in 1966 with Government boldiog 50 per cent (NB not conquick oblivion.

freedom of the press as alleged. Mr Terrell states that Eoka B

were comparatively inactive. Does he not know that in the six weeks prior m the coup six notable supporters of the elected government were murdered by Eoka B? Those policemen, civil servants and teachers that were dismissed from their posts were not dismissed they were disloyal to Presi deot Makarios, but because they were acrively working for the violent overthrow of the elected goveroment

Mr Terrell states as a fact that the factical force coosisted of " 3,000 young men who were mostly com-menists". Where is the evidence of this? Or is he merely quoting

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their rule books in order to par-

From Sir Iain M. Stewart

extensively covered in all the newspapers. The prisoners did make allegations in court and as a result of those allegations the judge ordered independent doctor's re-ports to be prepared within three days. However, as a result of the coup the doctor's findings were not published and the truth will now never be known.

At that time Saveriades said in court that he had no connexion with Eoka B. Yet, a week or so later, be was one of the first men m be sworn in as a mioister in the Sampson "government". Mr Terrell him-self admits that both Adamides and Papaphilipou were also sworn in as ministers.

manning in the interests of the

were paid off and we then concentrated on getting more and more work per bead out of the remainder, higher productivity in real terms.)

Regrettably that goldeo opportumity of demonstrating, in associa-tion with a Labour Government, that capitalism could work to the benefit of Government, private enterprise, trade unicos, employers and employees alike, was destroyed by the forced amalgamation of Fair-fields with Upper Clyde Sbip-builders, and consequently the shipbuilding iodustry - who were viciously anti-Fairfields-now fiod themselves baving to face acqui-sition and control by Governmant for control sake, without any re-gard to the objectives referred to above, which could equally as well apply ro the problems of our nationalized industries and many organizations in tha privare sector. Yours faithfully, IAIN STEWART, Lochbrae House, 53 Drymen Road, Bearsden, Glasgow. August 1.

which bas come to dominate the world scene. Dr Padilla apoke against all forms of institunonalism of Christianity: num-August 2. bers and results had their place, but " the first condition for genuine evangelism is the crucifizion of the evangelist. Without it the Gospel hecomes empty talk and evangelism becomes proselytism."

Appeals for personal authenticity and for a suitably humble life style were also made by other speakers, including the Reverend John Stott from Britain. The mood of the congress was generally against any human triumphalism-though there was also s strong, quiet confidence in what God is doing in the world, and what more could be done as Christians repented of past mistakes.

A remarkable feature of this congress was a freedom for mutual rincism in a spirit of charity. If it was costly in money, it could also have heeo costly in salf-esteem for many (including the British !). Yours sincerely, GORDON LANDRETH. General Secretary, Evangelical Alliance, 19 Draycott Place, SW3. July 31.

Yours, etc., MICHAEL MITCHELL. 56 Sandringbam Gardens, N12. August 2.

Ministry of Defence move From Vice-Admiral Sir Hugh Mackenzie

Sir, Some teo years ago, under a Conservative administration, the control and direction of the Armed Services of this country were con-centrated in an integrated Ministry of Defence in Whiteball: a move strongly supported and endorsed by the subsequent administration. In apite of much heart-searching and misgivings about over cen-tralization from the services themselves and many others, I believe this move was in keeping with the times and bas been geoerally accepted as improving the overall direction and control of the country's defence and money ex-pended on this.

Now we hear of the Ministry of Defence being dispersed to Scot-laod, Wales and the North of England. Whar sense does this

As one who had some experience in the Polaris Executive of 1963-6. of the disadvantages of geographi-cal dispersion of headquarters control I cannot believe that this new plan will add to the efficiency of our defence aervices, no matter bow improved our computerized control systems may be : the all important personal link will be lost. Yours faithfully, HUGH MACKENZIE, Sylvan Lodge, Potrenham. Near Guildford, Surrey.

PEN post

From Mr Peter Elstob Sir, Reading the arricle abour International PEN in today's International (August 2) Times, it occurs to me that I should perhaps have made it clear to your reporter that when I was confirmed as General Secretary at the PEN Conference in Macedonia, Yugoslavia, last May, it was until the next full PEN Congress, which alone has the powers to elect General Secretary for the full four-year term.

That congress is scheduled to take place in Israel next December, and in October a committee from nice PEN centres will meet in London to decide what candidata or candidates to put forward. Yours faithfully, PETER ELSTOB. General Secratary International PEN, Glebe House, 62/63 Glebe Place, Chelsea, SW3.

MPs' pensions

From Colonel C. F. H. Gough Sir. Noting the considerable addi-tions to MPs' allowances, I wonder how many of them give a moment's thought to the small and dwindling band of their predecessors, who continue m suffer a grave injustice. I refer to those who were Members of Parliament up to Octoher 16, 1964, but not since that date. On the Lawrence Committee's recommendation, this group was debarred from ioclusioo in the new pension scheme although those who returned to the House after the General Election automatically qualified for up to 10 years back service pensions, paid for by the State.

Furthermore, those pensions are based on *final* salary and are there-fore automatically increased with every increase in Members' salaries. True, a charitable fund exists for all MPs in need, but that is a very different thing to a right to a pen-sion, which all other MPs and ex-MPs enjoy.

Let me give one example. If two colleagnes of the same age served continuously from 1945 to 1964 and then at the General Election, A lost his seat, whereas B retained bis, A has oo right to a pension, but B can claim £750 a year for the same period of service.

Somehow that does not seam quite fair to me and if I were still an MP, I think that I should be rather asbamed about it. Yours sincerely. FREDERICK GOUGH, Weavers, Lodsworth, Sussex. July 30.

MERCENARIES LEFT HIGH AND DRY World War with the rest follow-When wars end they leave behind are some three thousand or more ing after the Kuomintang defear hard by Nepal'a horder with problems of demobilization in the civil war. They have been Tibet. For months past they bave busy ever since in the drug

which in turn may mean economic distress and insecurity. There are signs of these afflictions at various points along China's border with her Asian neighboura after the end of the American conflict with China. It was never a war, of course. After Mr Dilles's brinkmanship the conflict settled down under the label of containment. This objective was achieved at one end of the geographical and military spectrum by the threat of American nuclear power and at wich hait. the other by the many small, clandestine operations conducted across China's borders by mercenaries. Whether intelligence or saborage or guerrilla action

. Churchin arms and the money usually With the coexistence inaugurated With the coexistence inaugurated by Mr Nixon's visit in 1972 containment lapsed and the by an ercenaries have since lost their occupation and, 1 occupation and, 1 their paymasters. mercenaries have since lost their occupation and, most important,

One such contingent, not at all given to the arts of peace, are the Tibetan Khambas of whom there

London orchestras

From Mr Alan Blyth

Sir, Mr Sbell in his letter today (July 29] tells only half the story. The Arts Council Report on Orchestral Sources in Great Britain in 1970 recommended, among other things, that the London Orchestral Concert Board should offer "appropriate financial support for two orchestras accepting contractual obligations designed to provide permanence and stability". That was to take and stability". That was to take effect from the 1973-74 season.

Nothing has been done to implemant this vital odationcapital : resolute turned to pillaging the countryside, functioning at random as highwaymen, making off with women and generally making the lives of peaceful peasants intolerable. The Nepalese Government wants to put a stop to it not only for the damage it causes internally hut because it remains a blot on their own relations with China.

Appeals to the Khambas to surrender their arms have not had much response. Some of them may still want to operate into Tihet. It was the Khamha revolt against the Chinese presence in Tibet that became active in 1956 and led to the uprising and flight of the Dalai Lama in 1989. Since then the Khambas driven out of Tibet have been using Nepalese territory and enjoying American backing. The end of that backing does not assuage Khamba animosities. Tibet remains a problem irrespective of the Sino-American detente.

Further east in Thailand the principal mercenaries are the Chinese nationalist units, some of whom came in during the Second

want to give up freelaoce status,

and because of the vested interest

in keeping four orcbestras going.

When will those who hold the purse

atrings act to rectify the present

unsatisfactory situation? Yours faithfully,

11 Boundary Road, NW8.

Britain and the EEC

ALAN BLYTH

opposition of players, who do not

that uo British association, club, company or institution they know of would accept from any of their

members. thirdes with some delightful friends, the father, somewhat Edwardian, usad to describe the Cootinent as

Has this become an official motto ?

add to, nor, slas, to subtract from the accurate picture given by your Brussels correspondent. Roger Ber-thoud, on July 30, of the impact so

ment on their EEC partoers.

Staying in London in the early

the only place where a gentleman could misbehave

From Baron Jean van den Bosch Sir, I am afraid there is nothing to Yours sincerely, 1050, Brussels, Belgium.

They feel faced with an attitude

vast majority of countries have enthusiastically supported the whole far made by Her Majesty's Govern-

concept of this congress. Those of us who attended from Britain found much benefit from this unique form

of inter-communication among Christian leaders in our "global village", this benefit heing not of course hy any means limited to what was spoken from the main platform. I believe that it will encourage

Mr Dowell to know that the most warmly applauded of the maio speakers was probably Dr Rene Padilla, a Laun American member of the Congress Planniog Committee,

IEAN VAN DEN BOSCH. 1 avenue de l'Hippodrome,

since it was committed to the American cause against China and was ready to take a cut in the lucrative activities of the drug traffic. The new Thai Government wants to see the back of these soldiers and will gladly export them wherever they will be received, to Taiwan or China. Unfortunately they have been settled in Thailand for so long and so profitably that they are not likely to be ejected unless their friends and sometime patrons in Taiwan apply much Costly conferences more pressure. Neither in Nepal nor in Thailand can the gov-

From Mr Gordon Landrech Sir, The Reverend Graham Dowell ernments contemplate military (July 31) questions the size aod costliness of the recent Lausanne operations to put an end to the trouble. As it is, in all the

countries bordering China to the South (India has its Nagas, Burma its Chins and Shans) there are disaffected minorities in fringe areas outside the control nity and that evangelicals in the

we in Britain are a very small part of the total world Christian commu-

Congress on World Evangelization, and many British evangelicals bave some sympathy with his emphasis. However, we bave to recognize that

of still weak governments.

ticipate. smuggling trade, when nor serv-ing as mercenaries in the war in The maio objectives were : (a) To revive a bankrupt orgaoi zatioo and to establisb a return to Laos or in forays across the Chinese border. This was accept-able to the old Thai Government profitability though the applicanoo of modern management tech-(b) Haviog achieved (a), to band

the company back to the private sector via flotation. The Govern-ment having made a substantial capital gain could then apply its funds elsewbere. (c) To highlight the need for ad-

who particularly stressed the danger

of identifying the Christian faith

with "the American way of life", a form of "culture Christianity"

ministrative machinery and adequate funds to provide retraining and planned re-employment for those who bad to be made redundant in order to eliminate over-

(NB. In the first six months one-third of the Fairfiald labour force Sir, Io view of the heated argu-ments which lie ahead as to the pros and cons of the proposed



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BUCKINGHAM PALACE

August 5: By Command of The Queen, the Lord Jacques (Lord in Waitiog) was oreseot at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning upon the departure of The Crown Prince of Iran. The Prince Ali Reza and The Princess Farahnez and bade farewell to Their Im-perial Highnesses on behalf of Her Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE

August 5 : Ruth, Lady Fermoy has succeeded the Dowager Viscountess Hambleden as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Morber.

The Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh will view oil rigs in the North Sea from HMY Britannia on August 13.

The Queen will visit the Commonwealth Institute on October 17.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Farnborough international air show and later attend the Society of Bridsh Aerospace Companies

Flying Display dinner at the Dorchester hotel, oo September 4. The Duke of Kent will open the Fifth International Broadcasting

Convention at Grosvenor House on September 23.

Birthdays today

Countess of Albemarle, 65; Sir Ranulph Bacon, 68; Mr Ronald Duncan, 60; Dame Monica Golding, 72; Lord Latymer, 73; Air Vice-Marsball T. C. Macdonald, 65; Major-General C. H. McVlttle, 66; Marquess of Northampton, 89; Sir Duncan Oppenheim, 70.

Church news

Appointments:

The Rev G. Rhys, Vicar of Christ Church, Aughton, diocese of Liverpool, to the benefice of Arthog with Fairbourne, diocese of Bangor. of Bangor. The Rev R. D. White, curate of Port Talbot, diocese of Llen-daff, to the benefice of Cser Rbun with Llangelynnin, diocese of Bangor.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: The following have been gazetted as deputy liculenants of Staffordshirs; Mr J. S. Srown, Srigadiar R. L. Har-groves, Mrs H. M. Malkin, Miss S. M. Nuttall. Capitale i Hon Majori G. H. Witbb-Sowen, Mr P. G. Wild, Captain T. B. Homan as Director General of Naval Personal Services in October to be promoted rear-admiral in January.

Wax Chandlers' Company

The following have been elected hy the Wax Chandlers' Company for two years : Master, Mr R. J. Fielden : Upper Warden, Mr A. J. Renter Warden, Mr Gregory ; J. C. Field.

Luncheons

Prime Minister The Prime Minister gave a luncheon yesterday at 10 Downing Street 10 honour of Shaikh Khali-fah hin Hamad Al Thani, Ruler of Qatar. Other guests included : Shaikh Ahmad bin Saif Al Thani. Shaikh Abdul Aziz bin Khalifah Al Thani. Dr Hassah Kamil, Sayyid Issa Chantm al-Kswari: Mr Edmund Dell, MP. Mr E. P. Deakins. MP. Sir John Lloweilyn, Mr C. W. H. Richardson. Sir Richard Scoumoni. Dr H. M. Finniston, Eir William Lace. Mr C. L. W. Fryer. Lord Demman. Lord Lleweilyn. Java Benman. Lord Lleweilyn. Java Benman, Lord Lleweilyn. Java Benman Mr A. Hourani.

Science Research Council

Anglo Chilean Society for victims of the floods in Chile, Contributions should be sent to the society, 12 Devonshire Street, London WIN 2DS

Women's Appointments also on pages 11 & 14

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Mr G. D. Archdale and Miss B. Burrows The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between George, younger son of Major and Mrs R. J. Archdale, of Breccles Hall, Antleborough, Nor-folk, and Beverley, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. Burrows, of Wynnstay Gardens, London.

Mr 1. R. Spraggett and Miss E. Earnshav

and Miss E. Earnshaw The engagement is announced between Ian Richard Spraggett, of 15 Sargood Street, Tonrak, Vic-toria 3142, Australia, son of the late Mrs M. L. C. Spraggett, of Melbourne, and of Colonel R. W. Spraggett, of Brighton, and Eliso-beth, daughter of the late Dr and Mrs Earnshaw, of Brisbane, Aus-tralis. tralis,

Mr A. E. B. Vanghan-Arbuckle and Miss M. F. B. Eliott

and Miss M. F. B. Elioti The engagement is announced between Anthony, younger son of Mr and Mra K. H. Vaughan-Arhuckle, of Holyrood House, Bradworthy, Devon, and Margaret, daughter of Sir Arthur and Lady Eliott of Stobs, Redheugh, New-castleton, Roxburghshire.

Mr M. R. C. Waits and Miss J. P. Sloper

and Miss J. F. Slope: The engagement is announced hetween Michael Robert Courtney, son of Mr and Mrs H. E. G. Watts, of Uxhridge, Middlesex, and Joanna Prudence, youngest daughter of Professor and Mrs John Sloper, of Moor Park, Hert-fordblice fordshire.

Rev L. Wray and Miss C. V. Hawker

The engagement is announced hetween the Rev Llewellyn Wray, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Wray, of Adelaide, South Australia, and Clore Victoria, daughter of the Rev Peter and Mrs Hawker, of Lincoln.

Marriage

Mr B. K. Mumtaz and Miss S. M. James The marriage took place on Satur-day, August 3, In London of Mr Babar Mumtaz and Miss Susan James

Prime Minister



Royal Horticultural Society's Summer Flower Show, New Hall, Greycoat Street, West-minster, 11-8. Chile flood appeal An appeal has been set up by the

The Queeo's Life Guard mount-ing ceremony, Horse Guards, ing ceremony, Whitehall, 11. Royal National Elsteddfod, Car-marthen, Carmarthenshire.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL Imperial College SECRETARY



In an effort to brighten up Lambeth, London, the borough council yesterday provided paint and invited residents to do as they pleased on designated walls and fences. The idea appealed particularly to children.

Cambridge

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Belfast

Grants :

University news Oxford Prizes George Webb Medley Senior Prize, a Salley, Salliol College, Gibbs Prize Is Zoology, T. D. Hughes, Exector College book grizes to P. R. Creen, New College and J. M. Levin, Wadham Collega Wronker Prize in Law, N. A. thomas wronker Prize in Law, N. A. Thomas, Excler College. Jueen's College : Hastings Senior Scholarship; K. M. Heime, Leeds

The following class list has been issued at Oxford University, with the third class omitted: PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS CLASS 1: V, F. Anderson, BNC, Whit-suid S: A. C. Bairey, New Coll, Cass AND ECONOMICS CLASS 1: V, F. Anderson, BNC, Whit-suid S: A. C. Bairey, New Coll, Cass AND ECONOMICS CLASS 1: V, F. Anderson, BNC, Whit-suid S: A. C. Bairey, New Coll, Cass And geshurg HS: A. R. Boole, Merron, RCS: R. J. T. Bruce, Bail, Lton; France, Jackson, Pernh, Hiphosie S: R. T. R. Jackson, Pernh, Hiphosie S: R. P. R. Jackson, Pernh, Hiphosie S: R. F. R. Jackson, Pernh, Mellonster S: A. S. M. Husseth All, ChCh. Wellow Brandels Univ: P. H. Hall, BCC. Howell, Markins S: N. S. Harmed B. Univ: N. J. Kelle, Harvish S: C. M. Harm, Cormick, Bull, Chchesier T. M. Schnot, Univ, Haberdushers Aske's S: G. R. M. Tripp, New Coll, Winchester T. M. Store, Univ, Haberdushers Aske's S: G. R. M. Tripp, New Coll, Winchester T. M. Store, Univ, Haberdushers Aske's S: G. R. M. Tripp, New Coll, Winchester T. M. Store, Univ, Haberdushers Aske's S: G. R. M. Tripp, New Coll, Winchester T. M. Store, Univ, Haberdushers Aske's S: G. R. M. Tripp, New Coll, Winchester T. M. Store, Univ, Haberdushers Aske's S: G. R. M. Tripp, New Coll, Winchester T. M. Store, Coll, Standord Univ: R. W. Store, S. M. T. R. Adams, Olucen's, Bister S. Markin, Jesuer, C. Martin Smith, America Evola: N. M. Math, Jesuer, Storkson, Trant, N. D. Wightman, Bister S: M. A. Altwell, St. Cath, Cen Shorebornic, M. J. Webb, Trin, SI, Josenh's G. G. R. McConnell, St. Cath, Cen Shorebornic, M. J. Webb, Trin, SI, Josenh's G. Storkson, Trant, M. Mark, Si Cath, Cen Shorebornic, M. M. Altwell, St. Cath, Cen Shorebornic, M. M. Altwell, St. Cath, Cen Shorebornic, M. M. Mitchell, K. Cath, Cen Shorebornic, M. M. K. New, Coll, Standord Univ: R. W. Storeborn, M. S. Cath, Cen Shorebornic, M. M. Matherine, M. Matherine, S. M. Matherine, S. M. Matherine, S. Markella, Sti Modiano, Ball, Chilfoni, J. F. Adams, Olucen's, M. C. Mant, Storebornic, S. Markella, Sti Hoohn S, M. Altwell, embroko Gollego; Emerilus fellowship embroko Gollego; Emerilus fellowship n retirement: J. R. P. 1'arten, BSc. Cambridge ST JOHN'S COLLEGE: Elected into research sludoniships; C. W. Aulcher, University Colloge, Oxford, for physio-logy and genetics; B. D. Chilton, Bard College, New York, and Ceneral Theo-logics; Seminary, New York, for divin-ly; N. R. Evans, Christ's College, Cambridge, lor electrical englacerina; H. Hadimoglou. St John's College, Oxford, for control engineerina; Paviovic, Univ of Melbourne, for engineerins; P. D. Virkar, Univ of Aombay, for chemical engineerina; Professor G. C. Cameron, BA, titular professor in applied eco-nomics (urban studies), has been appointed to the chair of town and regional planning.

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Archbishop says break with state is possible

By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs Correspondent

A warning of the danger of a rupture between church and state over the way bisbops of the Church of England are appointed was given last night by the Archbishop of York, Dr Coggan.

of York, Dr Coggan. Such a break would be a great mistake, Dr Coggan said. But the church was determined to tackle the matter, while, if possible, re-taining the link with the Crown.

taining the link with the Crown. In an interview on Anglia Tele-rision last night, he took a particu-larly firm line, seeming to indicate that if the church had to choose between continuing with the legal establishment of the Church of England and taking control of the process of selecting its bishops, it would choose the latter.

process of selecting its bishops, it would choose the latter. Bishops are appointed by the Crown on the recommendation of the Prime Minister, after a secret selection orocess run from 10 Downing Street. At the summer meeting of the General Synod of the Church of England last month, a large majority voted in favour of the church's having the decisive voice in choosing bishops. Asked about that vore Dr Cos-gan said : "I think it was the right decision, hut I want to he rather clear in the way I put this. The Church of England has, of course, heeo a state church for many, many centuries. I would be very sorry indeed to see a rupture take place just like that, hetween church and state. church and state.

" I think that would be a great mistake. On the other hand, I think the church was doing right in saying that they want the deci-sive voice in the choice of their

sive voice in the choice of their chief pastors. "I think the church is deter-mined now to tackle this thing and get an answer. Now I hope that we shall he able to have the decisive voice in the choice of our chief pastors, but in such a way that we do not have a rupture with the state. "And I do not think it should

with the state. "And I do not think it should be beyond the wit of man to work out in discussion with the state a means by which. with the Prime Minister perhaps as our loter-mediary, as the Queen's first minister, we should he shle to keep our relationship with the Crown, hut have a real, decisive say in the choice of our men."

OBITUARY SIR FREDERICK BRUNDRETT Former Scientific Adviser to Minister of Defence

in which be played a leading part in the period between the two world wars.

The thing most remembered of Brundrett's time as Scientific Adviser to the Minister of Defence, and earlier as deputy to Tizard and Crockcroft, was the extent to which he gained and held the confidence of successive Chiefs of Staffs of the cessive chiefs of Staffs of the Services—and this in the days hefore the united Ministry of Defence. They not only trusted his handling of the Defence Research and Development proadvice and help in resolving many more directly military problems and arguments of priority betweep competing Service developments. A week-end in seclusion at Greenwich or Camberley with Brundrett in strendance to tackle an impasse among the Chiefs would as likely as not result in a Brundrett working party with agreed terms of reference that put all on nonce that a solution could

and would be reached. He was born op November 25, 1894, the son of Walter Brundrett, and educated at Rossall School and Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, where he was a wrangler. He toined the wireless branch of the RNVR in 1916 and was later engaged in research work on with submarizes. Or demobilization in 1919 he went to the scientific staff of the Admiralty and was allocated to the signal school where he remained until 1937 when he was promoted principal scientific officer and transferred to the headquarters of the Chief of the Royal Naval Scientific Service. He was pro-moted superintending scientist in 1939. Assistant Director of Scientific Research in 1940, Deputy Director in 1942 and in 1946 Chief of the Royal Scientific Service in succession to Sir Charles Wright.

Brundrett was appointed Deputy Scientific Adviser to the Minister of Defence in 1950 and four years later succeeded Sir John Cockcroft as Scientific Adviser and cbairman of the Defence Research Policy Com-

Oo retirement from these posts he was apoointed chair-man of the Air Traffic Control Board. He was a Civil Service Commissioner from 1960 to 1967 and for six years from 1960 chairman of the Naval Aircraft Research Committee, Aeronau-tical Research Council.

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Brundrett was widely known armed forces.

Sir Frederick Brundrett, KCB, KBE, who bas died at the age of 79, was Scientific Adviser to the Minister of Defence and chairman of the Defence Research Policy Committee from 1954 to 1959. During the Second World War he was closely involved in the recruit-ment of scientists and scientific workers to the Government ser-vice. His principal scientific work was concerned with the development of short-wave radio in which be played a leading nart in the neriod between the

He married in 1920 Rein daughter of G. R. James, of Cambridge. Their only son was killed in Italy in 1944.

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Sir Richard Powell writes: My frieodship with Sir Frederick Brundrett went back to my early days in the Admiralty in the 1930s. He was then at the Signal School is Portsmouth working particularly Portsmouth working particularly on sbort wave communication with aubmerged aubmarines. Later be became head of the Royal Naval Scientific Service, where be earned the affection and respect of the whole ser-vice. When the Defence Research Policy Committee was search Policy Committee was set up under Sir Henry Tizard in 1947, Brundrett was the Admiralty representative. He Admirate representative the and Tizard, though totally different in character and talents, got on extremely well-together and in 1950 Brundren. became Deputy Chairman of the Committee. He continued in this post when Tizard was succeeded as Chairman by Sir John Cock. croft in 1982 and followed

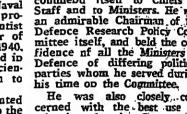
Cockcroft as Chairman in 1954. Brundrett would never have claimed to be a great scientific innovator, though he was ar excellent mathematician. He once described bimself as "the once described dimself as "the worst circuit engineer who ever joined the RNSS". His great strength was as a scientific ad-ministrator. He bad the type of personality which could persuade men of all three armed

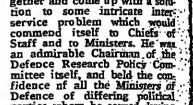
services, each with his own strong views, to sit down together and come up with a solution to some intricate inter-service problem which would commend itself to Chiefs of Staff and to Ministers. He was an admirable Chairman of the Defence Research Policy Committee itself, and beld the con-fidence of all the Ministers of Defence of differing political parties whom he served during

his time on the Committee. He was also closely conestablishing the Register of Scientific Manpower for the Minister of Labour.

His chief qualities were an outgoing and friendly nature, great natural commonsense and shrewdness, and acute psychological judgment. He made a great but characteristically un-spectacular contribution to the advance of military technology and the provision of the most advanced equipment for the

cerned with the best use of scieptists in the Government service and was instrumental in





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that the severe competition offered by some of the cucumbers was due to the release of an inhibiting sub-

to the release of an Inhibiting sub-stance. To prove that, Dr Putnam and Dr Duke planted the aceds of the resistant cucumber varieties in pots on their own and flushed them with water at regular in-tervals. These flushings, or lea-chates, were then applied to oots growing the weeds. The leachatea inhibited the growth of the weeds by as much as 38 per cept, but leachates from control pots had no effect.

them bas in some places been By Tony Aldous Parke-Davis's f3m chemical made to slope up to the deeply ind pharmaceutical manufac-uring and research complex giving the sense of bulk and giving the buildings a distinc-tet in attractive countryside, tive character. and pharmaceutical manufacturing and research complex set in attractive countryside, near Pontypool, covering The buildings give a general impression that is clinical, almost hospital-like. That is 400,000 sq ft and employing impression that is clinical, 1,300 people, pleases pearly almost hospital-like. That is everyone who sees it and a just the impression we wanted

to give ", Parke-Davis say. But their satisfaction is out conyear ago won a Royal Institute of British Architects award. fined to externals. As manufacturing units, the huildings met stringent conditions of by It could have been anviroo-meotally disastrous, a huge block of a building. Instead it giene, quality control and func-tional efficiency. The same appears to be true of the sepa-rata buildings for research and is housed in linked buildings, sited so that rising ground minimizes their bulk. The architects, the Percy Thomas potentially dangerous experi-mental processes. Partnership, of Swansea and Bristol, have skilfully kept trees and created small lakes The capteen, which manage which also serve as water supply in case of fire, and as part of the land drainage

ment and workers share, is ele-gant hut with a little more warmth and colour than else-where, and a sheltered garden courtyard gives a chance for relaxation The larger manufacturing buildings are steel-framed, faced in a rough white calcium silicate brick. The façades at roof level are steel, coated in olive plastic. Several amaller luuildings, including adminis-tration and canteen hlocks, the gatehouse, towards the front of the site, and researcb buildings, are of concrete con-struction faced in the same hrick with light grey fascias at roof level. The ground outside

Latest wills

Lord Heyworth's

examples of cucumber and related species from 41 nations and grew each in competition with a weed species to find if the laster were found that were extremely effective against both. In all cases it seemed that the factor which inhibited weed growth was released four to sit days after olanding the cucumber. The provide of the brassica weed growth. The growth of the brassica weed growth was released in other olants : but only in the laboratory. The big step towards natural soil. That is because many of the inhibitory substances seem to be very uustable and break down in the soil before they can harm the weeds. The American report is encourbequests to charity Lord Heyworth, of Paddington, former chairman of Lever Bros. having started as clerk at 15s 3 week, left £194,260 ner (dny pald £55,102). He left £50,000 m his executors to distribute to charity, snd, after other bequests, the re-mainder for distribution w charity. Other estates include (net, hefort dury paid; further duty may be payahle on some estates): Harrison, Mr John Hardy, of Wilmslow, company director (dury paid, £1,117) Whitehead, Mrs Isaline, of Hough ton on the Hill, Leicesterstire. (duty paid, £105,185) . £225,584 Waddetl, Mrs Kathleen Marion, of Bordon (duty paid, £15,143) Hascil, Frances Hatton Eva. of Penrith (duty paid, £51,742) £153,233 Collett, Mr Cecil John, of Star-ford Dingley, Berkshire (dury paid, £2,617) . £96,318 Vereker, Muriel Frances, of Sher-borne (duty paid, £66,308) . £158,258. bequests to charity

The American report is encour-aging, however, because it demon-strates that a commercial variety of plant does indeed produce thosa inhibitory substances. If they could be extracted and synthesized, Mr Fryer says, it would open up intri-guing possibilities for natural con-trol.

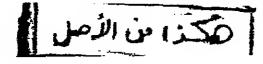
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By Nature-Times News Service.

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Chase chief seeks curb on recycling oil funds

From Frank Vogl Washingmo, Aug 5 Mr David Rockefeller, chair-man of Chase Manhattan Bank, believes that government organizations must take over the responsibility from commercial hanks for recycling dollars now flowing to oil producing coun-

The banker maintains that commercial banks cannot be depended unon to ensure that payments crises do not take place in oil consuming countries because of recycling difficulties. He suggests that arrangements will have to he directly worked out on recycling be-tween the governments of the oil producing and the oil con-suming countries.

In an interview, published today in US News and World Report, Mr Rockefeller said that one possible approach for governments would be to try and persuade the oil producers to place funds at the Bank for, International Settlements, which could then channel these funds to countries which have balance

of payments problems. Mr Rockefeller gave a warn-ing that unless there was evenrually a sharp cut in oil prices, which he considered unlikely. many countries "will reach a. point where credit is no longer available on acceptable terms and they will bave to cut back on their imports of oil".

on their imports or on ... This, in turn, would force slowdowns in production, grow-ing unemployment and social unrest, "Clearly leading m unacceptable developments.

He said commercial banks bad so far managed to cope with recycling, hut this may not con-tinoe for long in a satisfactory manner, as many of the deposits they are obtaining ara sbort-term while they are being asked to lend medium-term. Mr Rockefeller pointed out that sidce the start of this year

commercial banks in Europe and North America had made about \$20,000m (about £8,333m) worth of halance of payments Ioans.

He added that there were indications that some oil-producing countries were willing to Arabia, had suggested " to banks such as ours that if we have a specific transection involviog loan, say, for five years, they will quote us a five-year rate and place money with us for that period ".

Mr Rockefeller suggested that ntries may

due this week

Government plans for the taxation of wealth and capital transfers are to be unveiled on

Thursday. Tite Cbancellor of the Exchequer will publisb a Green Paper setting our how a wealth tax sbould be introduced, and a

White Paper spelling out how he plans to tax gifts between

living persons. Both the gift tax and the

wealth tax are likely to he con-

troversial measures. But the

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Production of the British material is scheduled to begin next year at an Imperial Tonext year at an imperial To-hacco factory heing hult at Ardeer, Ayrshire, at a cost of f13m. Up to 30 million lb annually will he made under licence from NSM. To date, Imperial and ICI have jointly invested £4.5m in research and development, the results of

which have been screened by the expert Hunter Committee for potential bealth bazards. Dr Herhert Bentley, Im-perial's research director, said yesterday: "We believe NSM is the first substitute smoking material in the world to

receive clearance for consumer acceptance studies from a government-appointed body ". Seven years of research had

Hunter Committee assessmen of research data. That Imperial was now able to move forward to this stage in development of marketing plans was "highly encouraging

"These developments can clearly be seen as a break-through for British anterprise", he said. "The sale of NSM in the United Kingdom could save valuable foreign currency and sales to overseas markets

to impr Kingdom ments." It was Dr Bentley's hope that the test data could even-tually he published for tha mittee approval. general scientific community. But at the present time the Hunter Committee had re-

Mr Sid Duckham, Imperial's marketing director, explained that results of consumer sam-pling to be taken throughout the United Kingdom would be evaluated by the end of Nov-emher. The mixture of NSM with tobacco in cigarettes used for the tests will range up to 50 per cent.

It is understood Imperial's It is understood imperial's present thinking is that, given satisfactory consumer results, new hrands will be developed. Unlike Cytrel, which has been treated to give it a golden colour (and is therefore a less simple product for Huoter to evaluate), NSM will be mixed in with real leaf in its original grey form.

grev form. Celanese'a rival product is available in grey, but it seems hopes are pinned to marketing the American supplement in a form wherchy smokers canoot tell any difference. Gallaher and Carreraa are clearly im-pressed with Celanese's atratagy in negotiating their five-year deala to be supplied from a plant now being huilt in America, with another scheduled for Europe as markets

build up. Both NSM and Cytrel are derived from modified cellu-losc with wood pulp as the source. Although the rivals have registered patents-the ICI-Imperial material is closely protected on the heat treat-ment arrangements-neither can be certain that diaputes

may not arise. could contribute substantially to improving the United Kingdom balance of pay-

atories in Germany and the United States for further eval-uation by the scientific comquested that its safety guide-lines be kept confidential. munity.

The Pilkington management

announced yesterday that sett-

union and applying to 4,500 white-collar workers would

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is also provision for threshold pay increases of £2.40 a week One of the principal anion

companies' equity boldiogs. The sbarp decline in stock market values has inevitably affected the ability of the life companies to maintain their rates. Existing reversionary bonuses are unlikely to he affected, however, except in extreme circum-staoces, since the rights to the honus are vested in the life assurance contract. At the time of their introduction, termioal bonuses, related directly to the value of the relevant assets in the fund, were seen as a meana of bridging the gap between conventional with-profits poli-cies and unit-linked policles. Other companies are also de-veloping materials, including Courtaulds, which was crit-icized last year for testing Planet cigarettes in the Mid-lands ahead of Hunter Com-mirree approval

policies

By John Plender

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The interim

Legal & Goneral, one of

Britain's leading proprietary

life assurance groups, yesterday

announced a cut in the rate of

the terminal bonus it intends

announcement of its kind by a

leading life office and clearly

reflects the depressed stock

The rate has been cut from

30 per cent to 25 per cent. But

the reduction does not affect

the bonus on cash builder poli-

cies and personal retirement

honus on life policies also re-mains unaltered at £3.60 per

cent compound. It is probable that other life

offices will follow Legal &

General with a reduction in terminal bonus rates. Terminal bonuses were originally intro-duced as a means of distributing

the surpluses arising on the life

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to pay on its life policies. This is believed to be the first



to strengthen American capital markets.

The group of signatories to the letter also met leading New instalment credit advanced by retailers and finance bouses amounted to £202m in June, according to

monetary overseer

up.

Administration officials bere, including Mr William Simon, Treasury Secretary, to discuss

Private bouse-huilding plum-meted in the second qoarter of the year, confirming the fears of the industry's leaders that the reserve of 50,000 new but unsold dwellings would cause many builders to stop taking new work.

Big drop in

continues

By Malcolm Brown

private

Figures published yesterday by the Deportmant of the Environment show that in the second quarter of 1974, after discounting normal seasonal variations, private sector atarts were 47 per cent lower than for the same period last year and 15 per cent down on the pre vious quarter.

Completions of private dwel ings-perbaps a more reliable indicator of trends than startswere dowo 30 per cent on a year earlier and 27 per cent on the previous quarter. Provisional figures from the department indicate that counci house starts in the second quarter of the year were 35 per

cent up on a year ago and 2 per cent better than in the first quarter of this year. Public secto completions were margin-ally lower that a year ago but 2 per cent up on the first

quarter level. Total housing starts in the second quarter were down 20 per cent on the 1973 period and per cont on the first quarter. Completions were down 19 per cent and 16 per cent respec-

Public works plea : Mr David Basnatt, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, said yesterday the public works programme had to be restored

is seriously considering resignation.

impeachment to run the economy that the merest sug-gestion of his leaving office is

sufficient to boost confidence

Yesterday's rumours were

for a moment and send shares

founded upon nothing more substantial than newspaper re-ports that the President had a

surprise meeting with key aides yesterday and that the regular morning White House press

hriefing had been postponed before a possibly important

For technical reasons the market was due for a rally, but this did not explain the 7.82 rise in the Dow Jones Industrial Average. The market has be-come so convinced that the President is too concerned with impeachment to run the

Sir Denys Lowson resigns as chairman of 16 companies

By Margaret Drummond Sir Denys Lowson, the City financier and former Lord Mayor of London accused of "grave mismanagement" in a recent Department of Trade report, has resigned as chair-man and executive director of 16 publicly quoted companies which form the hackhone of his vast fioancial empire.

The companies include all the The companies include all the investment trusts involved in the controversial National Group deal, the subject of the Department of Trade's interim report, as well as Australian Estates, aubject of a separate investigation, the preliminary fundings of which have yet to be published. Sir Denys's withdrawal from

Sir Denys's withdrawal from executive management of these groups bas been widely ex-pected after the retention of merchant hankers Hill Samuel two months ago as advisers on the reorganization of his investment trust empire, and his recent resignation as chairman of Anglo Thai, the Far Eastern

It is understood that Sir Denys remains on the boards of these companies in a non-execurive capacity. A spokesman for the invest-

ment trust groups said that Sir Denys had sent a letter announcing his resignations and that no further comment could be made. The news raises questions as to the future control of the group. While the Lowson family in-

terests in the companies are relatively small the Department's report drew attention to the fact that Sir Denys himself was the "principal executive force ... primarily responsible for all major policy decisions

throughout the group ". A spokesman for Hill Samuel said last night that no definite plan for the reorganization had yet been decided.

The companies from which Sir Denys resigned yesterday are: First Re-Investment Trust, Nelson Financial Trust, British Isles and General Investment Trust, Cairnton Investment Trust, Investment and Property Trust, United Kingdom and Northern and Translantic Trust, Trust of Trans-Canada Sbares, New World and General Investment, Scottish Overseas lins should make restitution.

Shares rally

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Mr George Loveday, the chairman of the SE, has written

to member firms asking whether they would wish to be

included in an index of willing

The SE recognizes that many

firms will, in the present climate, seek to link with other

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Sir Denys Lowson : withdrawal from executive management.

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The Department is inquiring into the purchase of sbares in National Group of Unit Trusts by Sir Denys and associates from other companies io the

of the deal came to light a year ago Sir Denys announced that he would reimburse the comhe would reinforce the con-panies involved. It now appears that Trlumph and Securities Management, Triumpb's Geneva-based subsidiary, has paid only about £4.5m of the original £6.5m purchase price. In their interim report the Department inspectors recom-Department inspectors recommended that Sir Denys and another director, Mr T. D. Mul-

From Our US Economics Correspondent Washington, Aug 5 Leading members of Wall Street financial institutions bave written to President Nixon urg-ing the creation of a special government coordinating office to strengthen American capital

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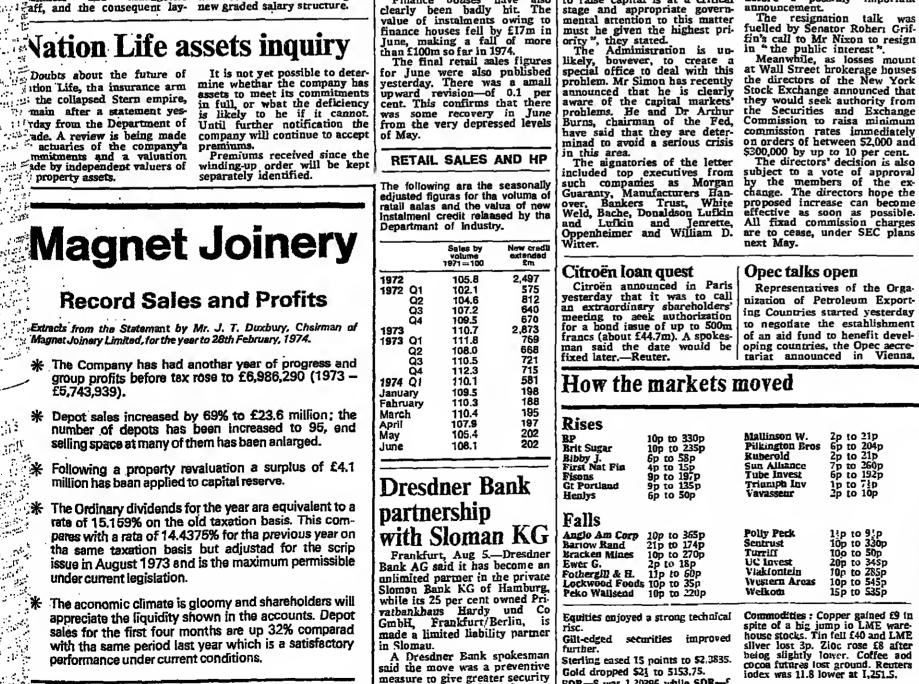
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demands which has now heen The strike by 100 members met by the company gives the Association of Scientific, automatic progression by the schnical and Managerial white-collar workers through a chnical and Managerial white-collar workers through a raff, and the consequent lay- new graded salary structure.

Pilkington staff strike ends with 21pc rise

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Brazilians

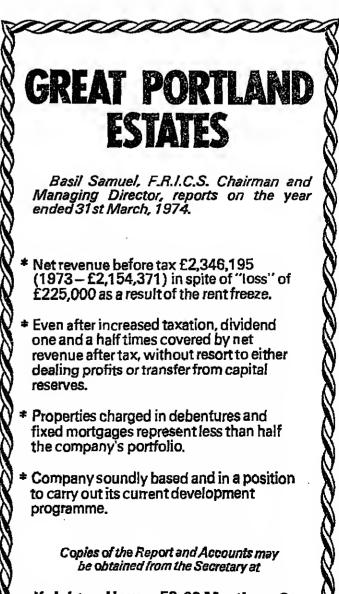
A \$150m (£62.5m) Euro-dollar loan has been raised by first day of the new equity trading account. This followed the Brazilian Government to finance the Amazonian region's seven consecutive trading sessions of falling share prices. highway system, Dr Angelo Calmon de Så, president of the Banco do Brasil, announced in Tha FT index closed at 238.2, London yesterday. Dr de Sa boped the areas

a recovery of 6.1 of the 30-point losa suffered over the past fort-night, while The Times index rose 1.61 to 93.18. Bear closing by market traders who were aelling stock opened up near the Peruvian and Colombian borders would prove to be oil bearing,. The 10-12 years' floating loan for new time at the end of last week provided most of yester day's buying suport. But equi

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Magnet Joinery

Record Sales and Profits

Extracts from the Statemant by Mr. J. T. Duxbury, Chsirman of Magnet Joinery Limited, for the year to 28th February, 1974.

- The Company has had another year of progress and group profits before tax rose to £6,986,290 (1973 -£5,743,939).
- Depot sales increased by 69% to £23.6 million; the * number of depots has been increased to 95, end selling space at many of them has been anlarged. 3 Jug IV
 - Following a property revaluation a surplus of £4.1 × million has been applied to capital reserve.
 - * The Ordinary dividends for the year ara equivalent to a rate of 15.159% on the old taxation basis. This compares with a rata of 14.4375% for tha previous year on tha same taxation basis but adjusted for the scrip issue in August 1973 and is the maximum permissible under current legislation.
 - The aconomic climate is gloomy and shareholders will appreciate the liquidity shown in the accounts. Depot sales for the first four months are up 32% comparad with the same period last year which is a satisfactory performance under current conditions.

figures released yesterday by the Department of Industry. as a major capital markets' crisis, resulting primarily from the Federal Reserve's tight This was the same as in May. The total credit advanced in The bankers and brokers said in their letter that "a severe the accord quarter therefore amounts to £601m, which is 3 per cent more than in the first gap exists in the structure of the government in that no one

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By Tim Congdon

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"It is our opinion that the breakdown in the ability of our corporations and municipalities consumer durables. Finance bouses have also clearly been badly hit. The to raise capital is at a critical stage and appropriate govern-

members and, as an extension of simply using its good offices to hring this about, is consider-ing aetting up a card index Representatives of the Orga-The index will be kept in the strictest secrecy and will ha under Mr Loveday's persoual nization of Petroleum Exporting Countries started yesterday control. No final decision about establishing such an index has yet been taken, but reactions so far have apparently been to negotiate the establishment of an aid fund to henefit developing countries, the Opec accre-tariat announced in Vienna, encouraging The Times index : 93.18+1.51 F.T. index : 238.2 + 6.1

Criticism of | Drop in US growth attributed to Yorkshire council staff duplication

By Ronald Kershaw

As South Yorkshire County Council announces plans m speed £1.5m next year to attract new industry, concern is being expressed at costs of a multipli-city of industrial development officers and staffs of Labour-controlled local authorities in

the couoty. In a call for some kind of rationalization, Mr Jack Brown, chairman of Barnsley district Labour Party said that within the region there were six indus-trial development officers. He explained that there was

Yorksbire and Humberside development association fioanced largely by local autho-rities. Theo came the Snuth Yorkshire county authority followed by Barnsley, Doocaster, Sheffield and Rotherbarn metropolitan district authorities each with officers and staffs. This appeared rather wasteful duplication.

"As all the local authorities involved in the South Yorkshire county are Labour-cootrolled, it is time they got together. Per-haps one industrial development department instead of six dif-ferent heads would be the

Another line of criticism comes from Councillor Dennis Eaden, of Hoyland, an opposition member of the county council, who has objected m moves to sell off county-owned land to private developers.

Mr Eaden said an advertisemeot bad recently appeared in-viting tenders for land. His view was that the couoty should re-tain ownership of land and if necessary build factories for in-

It is understood a joint com-mittee of Barosley district and South Yorkshire county is to reconsider the proposed sale.

Japanese aim for | Tokyo increases Oo attracting industry, Councillor C. A. Smith, vice-chairman of the planning committee, said the pulk of the £I.5m budget would be spect oo huying land US car assembly loan provision by the county for an industrial estate of 573 acres at Carcroft Common, near Doocaster. to assemble passenger cata io

the United States, the Bikkan Prime targets will be firms in Kogyo Shimbun industrial West Germany, Japan and Canada. The county believes newspaper reported today. that British firms were simply not interested in moving to South Yorkshire.

Mr Smith said the county planning department's recent survey showed that British comments. of the kiod required were reluctant to expand in South Yorkshire. The county wanted to attract large labour-intensive firms.

Computer news

Ship navigation aid from IBM system

A new type of computer-based navigation information system is heing demonstrated on the Sealink cross-chaooel ferry Prins Philippe, operating he-tweeo Dover and Ostend. De-veloped by loternational Busi ness Machines and based on the

Aramco deal with Saudi Arabia Washington, Aug 5.—Change in ownership of an oil company in Saudi Arabia entirely accounts for the decline in the "real" United States gross oarional product in the second senior oational product in the second

quarter, government statisti-cians bave discovered. quarter In the view of many econo-mists, this is another example of why gnp accounts must io-creasingly be interpreted with caution, including the judg-ment of whether 1974 will be declared a recession year. to January 1.

The item that distorted the second-quarter figures, it turoa secood-quarter figures, it turoa out, was the assumption of majnrity ownership by Saudi Arabia of Aramco, the formarly American - owned company which produces 96 per ceot of the oil in Saudi Arabia, which has more oil reserves than any other country in the world. The transaction reduced the "net exports of goods and ser-

"oet exports of goods and ser-vices" composent of the gap, because it reduced the flow of corporate profits from abroad. The drop in overseas oil income __which like other remitted overseas profits is included in the gnp—was \$2,500m (about £1,050m) in the second guarter.

Mr Herman I. Liebling, a senior Treasury Department He has calculated what is called the "gross domestic proeconomist, bas calculated that duct", a measure used by most "in constant dollars, this decline was large enough to other countries, which excludes income flows from abroad. account for the eotire decline in real gap in the second

This measure abowed a tiny increase of one-tenth of 1 per cent io the second quarter instead of the 1.2 per cent decline reported for the gross national product. quarter". The Saudi government an-nounced in June that it bad reached agreement with Aramco —the Arabian American Oil Company—to increase its nwnersbip of the company from 25 to 50 ner cent restructive

Mr Liebling argues that " the gnp measure has provided an incomplete and indeed mislead-ing indicator of developments to 50 per cent, retroactive in the domestic economy, be-cause of oil income swings", which have been "very large Aramco, which prodoces more oil than any other company in the world, was fnunded in 1933 by the Standard Oil Company

which have been very hage this year". Other problems with the gap recently bave included revisions of the atatistics for last year and the first quarter of 1974. of California. Its ownership bas been expanded to include Texaco Inc, the Exxon Corpora-tinn, the Mobil Corporation and Teraco III, in the Mobil Corporation and inn, the Mobil Corporation and sauci government, which is ex. pected evectually to assume 100 per cent ownership. Mr Liebung a guine and electric ion, employment and electric power production indicate that the change in corporate owner-the change in corporate ownership, and the accompanying the gnp, quite apart from the drop in return profits, "has distortion caused by overseas oothing whatever to do with oil iccome, showed weakness in production or employment or aeveral sectors.—New York Times New Sectors.

ICI among ventures

Rio de Janeiro, Aug 5 .--Brazil's state cootrolied petro chemical company, Petroquisa, will enter into four new underat Camacari, Bahia, it was an-

nounced here. An official communiqué from An official confinitingue from Petrobras, of which Petrogulsa is a subsidiary, said the first undertaking would be with Im-perial Chemical Industries for production of 50,000 tonnes of polypropylene a year. ICI would have a 33 per cent share, it said it said.

The second, in which Sumi-tomo Chemical Co and C. Itob Cn would share 30 per cent, is for production of 100,000 tonoes of low density polyethylene a Foster Grant Co Ioc will have

a 33.33 per ceot share in the third undertaking, which is to produce 100,000 toones of styrene and 45,000 toones of polystyrene a year. Petroquisa and Mitsui alone

feature in the fourth vecture, which is to produce 150,000 tonnes of ammooium phosphates. Io the first three projects

other Brazilian companies will be involved. All four will draw no the raw materials centre to he set up at Camacari by Petro-química dn Nordeste SA (Copene).

At the eod of last mooth, Brazil's National Bank for Economic Development announced an 800m cruzeiro (about 549m) credit to Copece for installa-tico of the first unit of the centre.-Reuter

DoI confirms airbus study

Persia loan is a good investment mortgaging UK future From Mr L. J. K. Setright

Sir, It would be a pity if your readers were to infer from the headline gracing Mr Mortimer's letter (July 4) that he spoke for all engineers. His seveo good reasons wby the Wankel does oot make sense"

deserve to be challenged, on grounds either of what is sense even of what is good. First to be rebutted is his contention that the Wankal's fuel consumption is 10 to 20

per cent worse than the com-parable piston engioe's. The simple aoswer to this is that General Motors last month declared their Wankel to be currently achieving fuel ecooomy equal to comparable piston eogioes; and that they sbould have managed this in a relatively short time (the pision engine bas been under development for a whole century) is ecough to challenge his second proposition, that the Wankel has oo chance of surpassiog the pistoo eogine. A

blunter answer might be that for anyone sensible of the virtues of the Wankel, there are no comparable piston eogioes. More to the point is that Mr

Mortimer is coodemoing an infant because it cannot behave like a man. The Wankel eogine today is as elementary, even as crude, as the piston engine was 60 years ago. When you con-sider the reficements wrought in the interim, and if you accept that any eogineering coocept is likely to enjoy a career of similar emendation provided that (as is only now coming to apply to the Wankel) it is championed by firms of sufficient substaoce, it is hard to deoy the probability that this newcomer may in due course grow up and prosper. This is the answer to the third point, that lower manufacturing costs have oot yet been proven; noly now

is the time drawing near wheo production quantities will be great enough to justify the development of economic productioo means. The argument that the Wankel engine demands expensive materials is really insup-portable. So, if it be carefully examined, does the piston engine; but they are different

expensive materials. In any case, what will be the expensive material of tomorrow? Copper, tin, lead, the base materials with which we were so prodigal yesterday? And apart from what is sense, what is good in Mr Mortimer's assertion that engines should he made from abuudaot materials easy to fabricate? We have materially heggared ourselves io the past by adopting this approach. The time is coming when the criteria will not be facility and nbun-dance, but rather reclaimability and quantity-when we shall have to take care to avoid using

use meterials that can be re-cycled wheo they reach the scrap stage instead of being dumped as waste. The Wantel embodies significantly less m gerial, and can be produced w ih less waste, than an equivale at piston engioe.

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The fifth argument, about development potential, could be referred to my second and third paragraphs. It has been advanced against everything from the breech-loading rifle (the dullards who demed us this lust us America) to super-sunic flight; and a study of en-gineering's most distinguished apatherics suggests that any such accusation provides a measure, not of the objects, putential, but of the critics

imagioation. It is stated sixthly that the Wankel is far too complex and offers no possibility of home maintenaoce. "Too complex " is ao expression of its writers persooal aod arbitrary stand-ards of complexity, with which ards of complexity, ment; but there cao be no argument; but if the Wankel be too complex then so must be the even mine complicated piston engine which is io fact less easy to maintain. Personally I look for ward to the day when further development makes the Wanka more complex than it now is and the better for it.

and the better for it. Seventh and surprisingly last io Mr Mortimer's list is his statemant that " the exhaust is so dirty ". This just will not do. Comparing bare untreated en gines, the Wankel is superior gines, the wanker is superior to the piston engine in NOr emissions, equal in CO, and in-ferior in HC; but is responds far better to established sama-tion techniques, so that the cleaner the exhaust has to be, the better does the new engine compare with the old-notably in fuel consumption and in its ability to run on low-grade leadless fuel. In time the stran-fied charge principle will be applied properly to both kinds, aod once agaio the Wankel will have more scope for exploiting it to advantage both in cleanly ness and in frugality. After all that, I must admit

that what engineers deem good or recognize as sense hardly matters. It is not engineers but money-minders and marketing men who determine what is made and sold. Amidst all the conflicts of eogineering expertise and opinion that have entertained your readers since this topic was ventilated, the soundest comment was that of Mr Frostick : "The Wankel engine will have to fight its battles with those whose short. term investment problems make them hope it will never catch Mr Mortimer may well be of the opinion that if God had meant us to have Wankel engines He would have guaranteed us abundant petroleum; hut I suspect that, had not Mammon been an interested party, that guarantee would oot have been required. Yours faithfully. L. J. K. SETRIGHT. Setright Ltd, 1 Berens Road, too much of anything, and to London, NW10.

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First-half surge in shipbuilding shipa of 430,656 tons in the first balf of 1973. By Peter Hill

consumption at bome".

Shipbuilding output has riseo substantially in the first half of this year compared with last year's period, according to official figures published yesterday. The industry completed 12 for Industry.

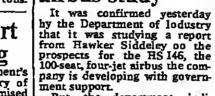
ships totalling 184,438 tons gross in June, pushing the half yearly total to 66 vessels with an aggregate of 799,176 tons gross. weight to its own expectation According to the Department of that this year Britisb yards will Industry, six vessels totalling complete more than 1.4 million 46,403 tons were completed io tons gross for the first time the same month last year and 67 sioce the Second World War.

The Sbipbuilders and Repair ers National Association has claimed that the half-year figures indicate the improve-These figures will lend support to the shiphuilders' case against nationalization plans anmeots which can be expected nounced last week by Mr Wedg-wood Benn, Secretary of State after the changes and moderni-zatioo of receot years.

Times News Service.

It should be noted, however, that a 138,025-ton oil tanker huilt by Harland and Wolff at The department's figures confirm the trend of other statistical information on the indus-try's performance and lend Belfast undoubtedly inflated the lune figures. Nine ships totalling 137,080

tons gross were launched in June and work commences or 21 others totalling 169.978 tons.



cated, this did not meao the Government was considering cutting back its investment io the project-about £46m at 1973

gether. The company declined to comment on the suggestion that "the axe is poised" over the project.

Deputy head

Corporation

Printers support

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at Guthrie

for jam now From Mr D. Green Sir, The recent mini-Budget emphasized blatantly that the Peraiao Inao of £500m was paying for our VAT reducoun, other fiscal largesse and continued high levels of consumer consumption and employment.

Naturally the fact that the loan has to be reoaid, that it is secured by sterling devaluation guaraotees, and earns in the interim bigh interest did not have the same empoasis. It is estimated that by 1985 the oil-produciog coontries will have amassed about £400,000m in curreocies which they canoot speod io their own territory, will not spend in the uodevel-oped aod pulitically unstable territories and are bound m direct towards investment :n North America, Britaio and

Westero Europe. As this sum is approximately 10 rimes the book value of all American overseas iovestments it requires no great stretch of the imagination to recognize that in a decade the Arah countries could nwn virtually all the worthwhile capital assets of the Western industrial world.

So far. in the oursuit of jam today, our governments seem cootent to mortgage our future to the bilt. The policy of the last government in encouraging the nationalized industries an borrnw overseas-against the security of Treasury sterling guaraotees-has beo continued

by the present Chancellor. By now possibly £6,000m bave been borrowed oo this account alone and, to the eternal glory of ephemeral living standards. onr Governmeot contioues to offer us in the world-iocreariogly the Arab world-as an unlimited sponge for its sur-

plus liquidity. Some of us at least would prefer to tighten our belts now rather than deliver to our children-and ourselves in our declining years—a natioo so crippled by debt and claims no its resources that it eodures a level of poverty and deprivation uoparalleled in the past three

centuries, It is to be hoped that their number will be sufficient at the next election to mark a profound change in our politica! direction. Yours faithfully,

DAVID GREEN. Rhyd yr Harding, Castle Morris, Near Haverfordwest.

COLOCIDICATION Mr K. M. G. Andersoo has been appointed deputy chairman of the Guthrie Corporation. Mr P. A. Matthews, managing director of Vickers Ltd, bas become a member of the National Research Development Corpora-tion from August 1. Mr S. R. H. Johnson has been appointed managing director of NCA Drilling. He is also man-aging director of Berry Wiggins Offshore Services. Mr J. A. Freeman bas been made managing director of Maurice D. Curwen Ltd, a mem-ber of the Brent Chemicals International group. Mr I. M. MacKellar joins the Curwen board with particular responsi-The lost Cube From Mr F. Lowe Sir, Where is Mr Cube now? Yours sincerely,

S Heleo Terrace, Port Dioorwic,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Why the Wankel engine

companies in Brazilian

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Nissan Motor, Toyota and Toyo Kogyo, makers of Mazda cars, bad made preliminary in-quiries through the Commerce Department and State govern-The move is aimed at increas-iog the supply of dollars io the Tokyo foreign exchange market. Uoder the impact-loan for-mula, Japanese companies are allowed to borrow foreign currency from overseas backs The Japanese are anxious to for use in Japan. They sell the maintain their position on the American market against strong foreign funds in the Tokyo domestic competition, and to beat import restrictions.—AFP. tain yen.—AP-Dow Jooes.

automatically he steered along 1S orders for Series 60 equip-the most economical route. ment amount to about £1m, mainly for machines at the smaller end of the range. These orders include Honey-(Systems). Singer factory system

ticularly in bad weather, by giv-ing them a single "integrated" display of information. The don District Couocil, worth about £70,000. System 7 computer solves a variety of navigational prob-lems, and the navigator calls up

the various answers as required. New molecular 6M

cusmmer tailored the Molecular 18.

IBM is not the first in this A new version of the Molecu-Norwegian system lar 6M computer, introduced originally by Business Compu-ters before it went into known as DataBridge appears to offer similar facilities-but the company helieves there is a receivership, has been announced by the successor company,

Computers (1971); and registration has been applied for under the name Business Computers

well's first Series 60 machine for a local authority in Britain. This is a Model 61/60 for Basil-Hawker Siddeley Aviation has ordered a factory data collectioo system from Singer Business Machines for the aircraft com-pany's plant at Hatfield, Hert-fordshire.

provide Hawker Siddeley with an on-line message validating system to monitor work in progress on the factory floor. It

paper recycling Tokyo, Aug. 5.—Three major Japanese car makers have plans loan quota for Angust has been Support for the Government's campaign to boost recovery of waste paper has been promised by the British printing industry, which is suffering acute sbortset by the Bank of Japan and the Finance Ministry at \$143m (about £55m). This is up from around \$100m for July, Govern-ment officials said today. ages of some grades. It has also given its backing to the newly announced action

group on paper recycling set up by the Department of Indus-try under the chairmanship of Mr Michael Meacher, Under Secretary of State for Industry. Mr Henry Kendall, director of the British Printing Indus-tries Federation, has recom-mended more support for the study of de-inking processes

ment support. But, the department indi-

The system takes information from the ship's radar and other navigating equipment, processes it to give collision assessment and route planning and tracking data, and displays the results for the navigator on a console on the bridge.

It cao also be coonected to a ahip's autopilot so that, aubject to the push-hutton approval of worldwide, the navigator, the vessel can announced yesterday. In Britain been changed from Business

a subsidiary of Computer World Trade. The new model is known as most serious, for example); economics (through more effi-cient sailing); and ease of

operation. Honeywell orders

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Main advantage claimed for the system is that it relieves the load oo bridge officers, par-

times to be sold; both models are marketed on the basis of separate charging for hardware and software. The name of the Ordera for Honeywell's new Series 60 compoters have exceeded \$100m (over £40m) worldwide, the company successor company to BCL has

is based on a Sioger System Ten compoter, linked to 23 job information terminals.

The system is designed to

Messages relating to the various stages of "work in the 6ME; as with the earlier various stages of work in progress", inspection reports, and subsidiary timekeeping information for payroll are transmitted direct from the ter-6Ms, it is based on a standard-package approach in place of the systems of minals to the System Ten computer. A similar system is planned by Hawker Siddeley for its factory in Brough, Yorkshire. The Molecular 18 Mk 2 cou-

Kenneth Owen

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Mackellar joins the curven board with particular responsi-bility for technical and production matters. Mr Freeman replaces Mr F. W. Stubbs, who remains on the board and will coocentrate on the board and will coocentrate on developing the group's inter-petiooal engineering expansion. Mr Charles W. Buek has been elected a director and appointed chairman of US Trust London, Mr Hoyt Ammidoo has resigned as chairman but remains a director. Mr Hugh P. Barker, the present deputy chairmao, becomes chair-man of Boosey and Hawkes when Mr Kenneth Pool retires on Sep-tember 23. Mr Pool will cootinue as a director. Mr Alan Clapham.

as a director. Mr Alan Clapham, at present joint managing director, has been appointed group chief executive.

executive. Mr G. S. Bishop bas been appointed a directur of Barclays Bank. He is a chairman of Booker McConnell and is already on the hoard of Barclays Bank Interna-

tional. Mr James C. D. Tree is to be assistant vice-president of World Banking Corporation in London: Mr David H. Bruce becomes vice-Mr David A. Srice becomes vice-president of Gulf Oil in Asia. Mr T. G. Harrison has been appointed a director of Arbuthmot Investment Management Services.

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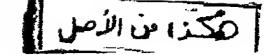
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Ian Morison concludes his survey of financial institutions Steps that are needed to avoid a general erosion of confidence

Yesterday's article argued that most of the recent problems of financial institutions at home marginally better than the market since the January in-terim, and little wonder for a group that, for the moment at and abroad could be traced back to rising interest rates, declin-ing fnancial asset values and iocreased valatility on the foreign exchanges. The result had been least looks to have a growth an erosion of professional confiformula that should carry it dence oot ooly in individual comfortably through thick and institutions but in the financial markets where they operate. The article concluded that the problems of "rescuing" banks and other institutions were far from insuperable, hut expressed concern that their difficulties

might prove sympomatic of more fundamental economic tions to leave the shares 2p up problems Certainly, one might argue that the second half took in a This is different, of course, from the fear that the collapse of a financial institution, or greater share of the year's acquisitions than the opening period - reckoned to have scries of iostitutions, may itself cause similar difficulties for commercial and industrial comchipped in some £250,000 all lold, net of financing costs-but the Letraset rejoinder is panies or for private indi-viduals. The balance of the evideoce suggests that such a fear that the previous year took in several operations that have is ill-founded, if only because of the wide variety of tactics that since been discontinued. Orga governments and central banks can oow adopt to isolate troubled financial institutions nic growth, in fact, worked out at well over 50 per cent for the year, with the basic lettering from the rest of the economy. Thus if the political will exists to safeguard the deposi-tors and borrowers of failed banks, the policybolders of failed insurance companies, the clients of failed stockbrokers husiness still going atrong, pro-ducing volume growth of a fifth and sales value growth appreci-This end of the husiness looks to he shapiog up well in the current year, too. But the

and so forth, their failures need not result directly in failures amoog those with whom they did busines. stronger growth looks like coming from the expansion of newer operations, particularly colour-up to 20 per cent of More worrying are the in-direct effects of financial fail-ures and the nagging feeling group sales last year-where there should be further good growth on the back of the Panthat they reflect a state of monetary affairs which is bound their new liabilities. tinne licensing agreement. Beyond that there is the pros-pect of applying Letraset's inter-

to hring other, noo-financial institutions to their knees in national marketing expertise to ume. Though almost all the financial institutions that have ex-perienced serious troubles recemly have been small, they are collectively large eoough for their withdrawal from the scene to affect the future develop-ment of the markets in which they operated. Even if their afairs are wound down in an orderly manner, the business which they would have done in future will now either not be done at all or be dooe in differ-ent ways by different institu-tions.

developed at all had they not identified areas of activity in which the major existing insti-tutions had proved nueble or uowilliog to operate. Eveo those

recent months will be forced to pull io their boros from now In Britaio, for instance, the on and concentrate on more traditional, low-risk activities. It

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themselves will react too vio-

inely need and deserve them.

A number of possible exam-

ples spriog to miod. Oo the foreign exchange market, for

instance, an uowillingness hy banks to deal freely with other baoks could lead to a reduction

in the efficiency of the market

as a whole that would deprive legitimate commercial custom-

ers of the ability to floance

Equally serious, ond prohably

more likely, is the unwilliogness of institutions to place foreign

currency deposits with certaio banks. This could distort the

flow of international capital aod

place an excessive burden on

foreign trade.

s the prospective customers of the "fringe" financial institu-tions who will suffer most, not institutions, which almost certainly involves drawiog a clear dividing line between those Precisely how these changes which are deemed to be banks and those which are not. By overthrowing the hotch-notch of lists and definitions originally in financial practice will affect economic activity is impossible to foretell. The daoger. of course, is that the institutions drawn up for ad boc administrative reasons, mucb could be done to avoid the sort of unleoty to the traumas of 1973 and 1974 and withhold their services from those who genucertainty and confusion which helped to make the secondary

banking crisis possible. There is no reason why the industry, where the percentage of assets that a society bas to exercise need discriminate against the small iostitutions bold in the form of reserves deexcluded from the new list. They would be entitled to carry creases as its assets grow. similar approach to banks should do much to prevent unon taking deposits and lending necessary loss of confidence. Once again, the quid pro quo would be that higher standards money, subject to common law and whatever regulatory safeguards were regarded as neces-sary in addition. But they would cf banking prudence and social responsibility would be expec-ted of the large banks than of not be entitled to call themselves banks or to benefit from whatever official protection were extended to banks. Simi-larly, they would not need to adhere to specific banking con-trols: whether mooetary con-trols: such as reserve require. the smaller ones. Similar moves to restore con-fidence io major institutions overseas are essential too, especially in the light of the Bundeshonk's handling of the Horstatt affair, which has created legitimate doubts throughout the international fin-oncial community about which banks are still safe to deal with. trols, such as reserve requirements, or prudential controls, such as capital/deposit atlos. Those institutions formally classified as banks would be

those major banks whose credi-bility remains unimpaired. Concero about the viability of many of the banking groups operating able to operate in the knowin the Eurocurrency market could lead to a polarization of deposits lowards a handful of ledge that the Bank of England would stand hebind them if In this case the exercise should ideally involve some coordina-tion of national controla on foreigo currency deposit-taking and lending, so that the division they ran into trouble. The price hig banking oames whose owo capital resources might then he they would pay would be rigorous observation of all formal judged inadequate to support banking controls and regular of responsibility for Eurocur-rency banking is equitable as well as clear. This after all, is in the interests of the interofficial examination of the quality of their business. It would of course he essential for institutions to be able m cross Similar dangers now exist in the domestic financial markets where the demaods now heing notional monetary system as a made of the large baoks, insurthe dividing line-io both whole, which has suffered long from the fact that international directions.

ance companies and others could yet subject them to the A technical point, but an hanking has never heeo aubject to the same sorts of monetary important one, is whether the Bank of Eogland should be willcontrols as national hanking. In this context, it is discouring to stand hebiod a hank in-corporated in Britaio hut owned ess of shares io blue chip aging that the reports of a full in whole or in part abroad. The agreement oo support opera-tions by central bankers should genteel row between the Bank and the Israeli central bank over which should bear responshave proved premature. Just as central banks were slow to stop ibility for the Israel-British Bank (Loodon) is a dangerous precedeot for the more serious the recycling of volatile Euro-dollars onto the capital markets a few years back, so now they are clearly finding it bard to agree on bow responsibility for disagreements that could arise if a London consortium bank. with a variety of sbarebolders supportiog banks io trouble should be sbared. And once again few central banks are likely to sbow much oppetire for of different nationality, ran into trouble.

who have survived the events of off thair own bat to clear the tional capital it should need for cvery oddition to its deposits. This is oot merely an instance time is long overdue for a of "uoto them thot hath shall thorough review of the rights be given": it recognizes that and responsibilities of banking a large bank, which has already achieved o major share of the deposits in the economy, cannot reasonably be constraiged from further growth io the same way as a small bank which may be tempted to compete aggres-sively for more business than it is in a fit position to undertake.

Similar moves to restore con-

Whatever happens, ft must now be assumed that international banks on their own are not up to the task of recycling the massive funds now flowing to the major oil producers. Per-haps it is a task they should never have been expected to shoulder nnaided in the first place, and it is significant that no less a banker than David Rockefeller of Cbase Manhattan is now suggesting that the main responsibility for recycling must rest with governments, not banks

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The priociple of differentiat-ing in this way in favour of large institutions bas already beeo accepted in the building society However, there are limits to what official action of the type suggested in this article can achieve. While it should help to prevent the domino effect by which the problems of one institution raise self-fulfilling doubts obout the status of another, it A can do nothing to protect econo mies from monetary forces which have already been unleashed.

The monetary conditions which have already brought financial institutions to a state of crisis are, after all, bound to work through to the rest of the economy in time. It is surely no coincidence that maoy of the periods of recession of the nine teenth century were preceded by banking failures ; and it has certainly not been forgotten that the collapse of the Kreditanstalt Bank is a coovenient starting point from which to date the great depression of the 1930s. One does not need to believe that financial collapses

actually cause slumps to take today's warning signs seriously, That, however, simply makes it all the more important to eosure that the major fioancial institutions and markets are as well equipped as possible to survive the economic problems that lie ahead. Not that they should

themselves he expected to hail out every customer that runs into difficulty; but that they should be in a position to minimize the damage done to those industries whose own survival is judged essential.

In many ways it is fortuoate that the recent difficulties bave occurred while there is still time to learn from the experience. Unfortunately there is still too little evidence of the necessary sense of urgency at official level. Until the prob-lems of protocol and politics are resolved, fears—both legitimote and illegitimate—about the health of financial institutions are bound m persist.

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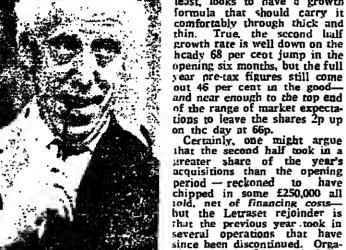
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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Fresh momentum

required at Thorn

Mr F. L. Perkins, chairman of Hogg Rohinson Group : strong advance in insurance broking income.

piston the first of the second the historic p/e is just under 81 though the prospective multiple is probably around two points lower. The dividend is maiotained (and fully covered this time without extraordinary profits) which produces an attractive yield of 15 per cent. Neepsend's past record has not been all that good but in cur-rent trading conditions, and with a bid always in prospect, the shares do have speculative attractions-though the special steels sector offers several interesting situations now.

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitolization £3.94m Sales £11.2m (£9.0m) Pre-tax profits £0.94m (£0.32m) Earnings per share 3.44p (2.43p) Dividend gross 4.37p (4.37p)

Hogg Robinson Containing

expenses

the advance.

likely to be much more than an ioterlude between the two-year run-down from the decimalization pcak and the expected upsurge of orders for the new generation of elec-

As it turns out the interlude is proving to be a harrowing experience, even though the warning that the first bolf would show "little profit" was overly pessimistic. For while underwriting and investment income; but the message in a

until 1974-75.

Capitalization £1.6m Sales £4.59m (£4.92m)

Bank Employees.

governments to make it abun-dantly clear which types of in-stitution they are prepared effectively to underwrite, and what behaviour they will de-mand of those institutions in exchange Although much will mand of those institutions in The question of the capital exchange. Although much will needs of those institutions re-depend on international agree garded as banks would remain unselfisb unilateral action as loog as they feel that others are carrying on in their bad old ment, there is still a great deal to be answered. Io principle, thot natiooal authorities can do the larger o bank, the less addiways.

Does less labour hoarding mean more unemployment?

One of the most worrying aspects of the present troubled economic situation is the apparet of collapse of traditionships. Policy-makers are confronted with a double dilemma—they face problems of larger magnitude turer in economics at Lancaster in than before and they can no longer apply the time-bonoured indication is the site apparet of the reluctant than formerly to lay points out, it is not unemployate indicator of the reluctant than formerly to lay points out, it is not unemployate indicator of the reluctant than formerly to lay points out, it is not unemployate indicator of the reluctant than formerly to lay points out, it is not unemployate indicator of the matery proces. There was an ment alone which determines that it is a "lay" ment. At the time this was commit variable. But, more longer apply the time-bonoured in the to described as a "sbake-out" of the state in the seen in the seen

described much less than it has been in earlier periods-despite the in labour. It boppeoed again in 1971. Rather than keep meo on unhigh ucemployment. It would, necessarily, firms tried to bold their labour forces down-and therefore, have been unreasoo-ahle m have expected the rise they did so much more than in wages to have ooticeably dewould have been usual in the 1950s or early 1960s. The result was thot a particular level of demand for labour was celeroted. Although Mr Taylor refrains in his hook from drawing large conclusions about the direction of economic policy, there are some vital implications. The associated with a higher rate of unemployment. first is that the confidence with The final link to the chain is the significance of this for inflation control. It has bewhich some observers bave said thot demand restraint will come a commonplace receatly not succeed io curhing infla-that the heavy unemployment tion is not really justified. of the 1968-72 period did not The second is that an exces-

same sort of strain that their smaller competitors have already experienced. The receot financial institutions like Prudential Assurance suggests that the need to avert a general ero-sion of confidence is becoming urgent. As a first step, it is now essential for central banks aod

tions, After all, secondary banks aod the like would never bave

the United States artboard manufacturing acquisition, but that is probably a couple of years off in terms of significat profits. The market bas, in any case, enough m feed on for the moment with its sights firmly set on current year earnings in the regioo of 10p o share. Final : 1973-74 (1972-73)

ably higher.

Capitalization £11.3m Sales £13.4m (£8.7m) Pre-tax profits £2.73m (£1.87m) Earnings per share 7.14p (5.04p) Dividend gross 1.77p (1.68p)

Gross Cash Slow recovery

likely The current year for Gross Cash Registers over seemed

Hogg Robinson's traditional discount to the insurance broking sector is heginning to look a shade ungeneroos in the cootext of the results over the past two years. Yesterday's announcement of a 54 per cent pre-tax improvement was good

enough to put the sbares 5p ahead to 72p where the p/e ratio is 6.3. Hogg, which changed its name earlier this year from Staplegreen Insur-

the overall expense figure is clear enough. A combination of

the gearing bere and more than doubled investment income and

profits from sbare sales at £1.06m account for the hulk of

Whether the group will be able to bold back expenses in

the same way this year is opeo to question but there is no

reason yet to assume that in-

income, then, there should still

be scope for further improve-ment; fortunotely the losses on

shipping and travel, which bave

yet to be eliminated, are not significant in relation to the pre-

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73)

Pre-tax profits £3.53m (£2.29m).

Earnings per share 11.4p (8.64p). Dividend gross 5.41p (5.08p).

Capitalization £10.9m.

Letraset

ance, can also boast an above average yield of 7.5 per cent. The bulk of the improvement came on the broking side, which showed an advance of 151 per cent to £8.58m. Expenses are not allocated between broking,

trength in pecial steels

epsend's figures reflect the raordinary strength of the cial steels sector at present, thot in turn reflects the imakers' freedom from ted Kingdom price controls. Is aelling prices in the sector e probably increased by up i0 or even 80 per cent with-he past year. past year. Neepsend, a series of

come from broking is going to sbow any marked slowdown. Sbort of a sharp decline in underwriting and investment e increases across the board a last October produced and balf profits (adjusted to lude profits from sale of pro-des) of £629,000 against 4,000. With sales in the first ' months of this year well ad of last year in value and tax figure. By the standards of the sector, Hogg's overseas broking income is not that great, but the rating could still show some relative improvement. ma terms, and reportedly) orders for the rest of the , the message for 1974-75 its seems obvious enough. eepsend's overseas sales s 33 per cent up last year E1.5m while overall group s increased by 25 per cent. 1 points np tha way special I makers have cut out "un-ssary competition" in their ort pricing policies. Even that hardly compares with benefits of being free from ted Kingdom price controls he domestic market.

A successful ty in advance of market growth formula Capitalization £1.6m stations to see the sbares The Letraset International Dividend gross 1.15p (1.1p)

Business Diary: All grist to the Mills • Justice for Sir John

of Britain's lesser known rapidly growing export in-ries is the selling abroad trade union expertise, a modity in which this modity try abounds.

rst it was the National in of Railwaymen, advising Japanese on how to nize a national rail strike Spring. Then Joe Gormley his experience of two mal pit strikes to the rican miners. Now it is the of Leif Mills, general etary of the National in of Bank Employees, who es for Trinidad on Sunday ivise the employees of Bar-International there on to form a union and make a claims.

> ie 700 staff at the 32 Barbranches throughout idad and Tobago at eot have no nmion organiin at all, and waga rises nd entirely on what the cares to hand down. lo-

the Trinidadians at a re- apply to their industrial court

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Mr Justice Donaldson : the only

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Barclays management for registration and bargaining in England, is the ideal rights as soon as they have 51 per cent of the workforce in

iE, being the largest of the beginning. The fledgling unioo siderable shiliry, who in the ment, ontlining its plans for the naughty boys which were ought to grow to cover the normal course would be a acquisition of 13 shi prepairing siled for registering under other banks on the island, strong contender for the Court companier.

longer apply the time-bonoured lay working was portially solutions with much hope of to blame for the downturn, there was also a more fundasuccess.

This, at least, bas become part mental deterioration in sales of of the conventional wisdom of the majority of economic punconventional registers and cal-culators after the first two buoyant months of the year which Gross is not expecting to dits. It leads to the view that the difficulties are deepseated and can only he resolved by a change be halted in the second half. Hence the full year forecast of only roughly doubled interim of institutions, although recom-mendations on these lines tend to be stronger on rhetoric than profits. Moreover, problems with oo detail.

tooling and materials shortages hove hrought a setback to the One areo which has been par-ticularly susceptible to this sort of oppeal is that of inflation cootrol. Many bodies—notably the National Institute of Economarketing programme for the oew electronic registers and no contributioo is now expected mic ond Social Research—have decided that the standard remedy for inflation, demand restraint, no longer works. The The key questioo now, is bow quickly the retail market will respond to electronic registers. So far the reaction bas been Phillips curve—a relationship between the rate of rise of wages and the level of slow and it is recognized that most retailers will want a trial most retailers will want a trial period for evaluation. That points to o fairly gradual rather than dramatic sales upturn and the real strength from this quarter might have to wait until 1975-76. Assuming profits of £350,000 in the current year, uoemploymeot — bas brokeo down. Higher unemployment no longer moderates wage inflation. It follows from this that the answer m inflation is incomes policy. A new range of institu-tions should be established to a p/e ratio of 11½ at a year's low of 25½p is looking for quicker action thao this, bow-ever, and the shares still look vulnerable. monitor movements in pay and mochinery should also be estab-lished to make sure that prices rise alowly in line with the restraint on pay.

Interim: 1973/74 (1972/73) An important new and Inemployment Inflation by Jim Taylor (Long-mans £3.50), published last month, challenges these conclu-(£0.55m)

importantly, its role in employers manpower policies is

dwarfed by labour boarding. Lobour hoarding is o widely mentioned, hut little understood and almost completely un-researched, economic pheno-menon. But it is of fundamental importance to analysiog why meo are laid off or why firms declica to increase their labour forces when demand picks up.

Mr Taylor argues that there are three signals of the "un-employment gap" or the dif-fereoce hetweeo firms' demand for labour when they are fully stretched and their actual demand for labour. These are labour hoarding, registered un employment and hidden unemploymeot.

This is not o very startling idea. There are frequent references to firms keeping meo oo. their books although demand hos decreased and they are not working at full capacity. But what is surprising is Mr Taylor's estimote of their com parative significance. Berween 1953 and 1971

labour hoarding was much the most important component of the ucemployment gapthe ucemployment gap-occounting for about two thirds. Registered unemployment, responsible for a quarter, was much smaller and hidden unbook. Wage employment only accounted for

per cent. In 1967 and 1968, as em-

these until some months after the event because the method depends oo the identificatioo of productivity trends. The third is that ondue

reliance on incomes policy is unwise. In a separate analysis of the effectiveness of incomes policies Mr Taylor says that the issue is " not completely clear ". But the concluding sectence in the book reads, "Adverse results on inflation may well bove resulted as soon as the controls were relaxed ". This This sounds highly pertioent

Tim Congdon



54% increase in pre-tax profits

Earnings 12.6p per share (8.64p previously)

75% increase in insurance broking profits

Preliminary results year ending 31st March (subject to final audit)	1974 £000	1973 £000
Income		
Brokerage, fees & commission :		
Insurance – United Kingdom	6,330	5,481
Overseas	2,250	1,947
Underwriting Commission & fees	1,220	1,093
Investment income & profit on sales	1,060	501
	10,860	9,022
-	7,290	6.755
Expenses	7,230	
· ·	3,570	2,267
Loss from Shipping, Forwarding and Travel	(150)	(65)
Share of Profits of Associated Companies	110	. 89
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Profit before taxation	3,530	2,291
Available to Ordinary Shareholders	1,950	1,332
Dividend	574	590
Balance retained	1,376	742
Earnings per share	12.6p*	8.64p
*(11.4p excluding exceptional tax credit)		



way out is up.

tice Donaldson, who as Sir Joho presided over the axed National Industrial Relations Court, is now ao ordinary judge of the High Court again, forsaking his neat suits and sleek disinguished bairstyle for the uniform wigs and gowns of the Queeo's Bench Division. In

fact, be will be sitting mainly in the Commercial Court, from where he was taken to become nationally controversial figure.

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aod Bank of Nova Scotia, to not get a vacancy which arosa Barclay Curle and Co. The Gov-eventually become the recently has set some lawyers' erument has designs on the Trinidad aod Tobago Unico of tongues wagging. But the legal ship repair interests of this Trinidad aod Tobago Unioo of and judicial establishment, on

the whole, feels that he has As a man who goes preceded done an excellent job at the NIRC, firmly and with dignity upholding the rule of law, against political attacks in the most difficult of circumstances. This view is, perhaps surpris-ingly, shared by mony Labour lawyers as well, who reserve their viruperation for the Act, and not the judge. the Pan-Caribbean There is another school of

thought, even among some judges, in private, which holds that Sir John has become too much of a political animal to be given bigher office. They

What can he done with a judge, still youog, who has become, wbether deliberately or oot, a be in danger of becoming still youog, who has become, whether deliberately or oot, a political focal point? Mr Jusunoecessarily controversial.

The betting in the Temple and the Law Courts is still that he will become a Lord Justice soon. Eveo a Labour Government would not be able to bold up his promotion for very long. He cannot be kept io the Commercial Court for ever. And the only way out is up.

Mistits

Britain's ship repairing industry is bemused as it scans the Government's discussion docu-

Ranked eighth in the list is

company but in fact they were acquired several weeks ago by the specialist naval shipbuilders on the Upper Clyde, Yarrow (Shipbuilders) which is using the repair facilities to expaod its own shipbuilding operations. Another point of contention is the ioclusion of Husbond's Shipyards. According to Benn's discussion document, the cut-off point for companies which the Government is anxious to ocquire is 400 employees, yet according to the best estimates in the industry yesterday, em-ploys a maximum of 200

Benn is also likely to experience some difficulty in acquiring Western Shiprepairers Ltd. Tha company was formerly Cammell Laird Drydocks but changed its name to Western Shiprepairers ond it later merged with CBS Engineering which is listed in twelfth posi-tion in the Minister's ship repair shopping list.

the Government sponsored de-partment that is designed to bolster the British effort in supplying the offshore oil in-dustry-has ended its search for new headquarters in Glass sow. It is to take over the building occupied by the National Industrial Relations Industrial Relations Court,

workers.

The Offshore Supplies Office-

H & R Johnson-Richards Tiles Ltd. FINANCIAL NEWS

Manufacturers of CRISTAL Ceramic Wall Tiles

PROGRESS	IN .	A	VERY	DIFFICULT	YEAR
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	1974	1973
	£'000	£*000
Turnovet	33,170	26,876
Profit before tax	4,598	4,291
Profit attributable to Ordinary Shareholders	2,189	2,450
Ordinary Dividends - Interim and Finel (meximum permittad)	6. 0190 p	4.6375p
Earnings per share	40 .6p	45.5p

- POINTS FROM THE CIRCULATED REVIEW OF THE CHAIRMAN, MR. DEREK H. JOHNSON
- Rata of progress achiavad during 1972/3 unfortunataly not maintained in current year which, in tha U.K., has seen an anargy crisis, a national amergancy, controls on margins and dividands, and a serious shortage of labour.
- Capital programme continuing with a further £3.3M projected for ×
- erseas sales nearly 55% of total. Almost half of Group profit before tax now comes from oversees subsidiaries and associates.
- Current damand continues at a high level both at home and overseas





Serck third-quarter profits soar by 49 per cent to £670,000

By David Mott In what will effectively be its last quarterly report Serck, the Birmingham engineering group, reflects very clearly the drama-tic improvement which bas taken place in iodustry sioce the and of the atternath of the still being felt in April. The improvement has come solely from the months of May and tory" as the aftermath of the three-day week and the over-time ban in engineering were still being felt in April. The improvement has come solely from the months of May and June. In the current quarter all Serck factories are busy, but in common with most of indus-try the company is suffering from extended material delivery imes and, io some places, a abortage of manpower. taken place in loousity slote the end of the three-day week. In tha nine mooths to June 30 net profits before tax were almost 6 per ceor down at £1.15m, baving beeo 37.5 per cent lower at balfway (just after the restricted working) after the restricted working) shortage of manpower.

after the restricted Working) and 8 per cept down after three months. Quarter by quarter. profits were £470,000 (£510,000) in the first. leg, £10,000 (£260,000) in the second three months, but rose 49 per cent to £670,000 in the third quarter. Another important factor in the group's fortunes has been interest charges. In tha first three months they were more

Consistent year

Howard Tenens

A consistent year of recovery is reported by Howard Tenens

Services, the export packers and

Having experienced an 11 pe

cent profit setback io 1972-73

Adjusting for the previous

2.25p to 2.36p.

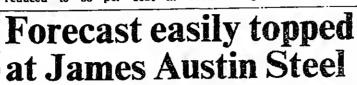
dividend goes up from

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of recovery by

This final figure is described six months, but the figure for nine months was back over 90 per cent to £850,000. After tax the "net" profit fell from £730,000 to £590,000 while the 2730,000 to £590,000 while the anoual rate of earnings was down from 3.2p to 2.6p a share. Sales were £31m (£23.8m). Having issued quarterly reports for four years the com-pany says that with fairly long production and order cycles they are not particularly help-ful Consequently from next ful. Consequently from next year it will revert to two reports annually. In another rationaliza-

tion move the group bas sold its 27 per cept stake in Dikkers, the doubled; this rise was a Dutch valve maker which has reduced to 85 per cent in been making substantial losses.



Riding on the crest of the bury) and its subsidiaries which ware acquired by the present 18-month-old boom for steel company on September 13. stockholders, James Austin Mr A. Y. Wilson, the chair-Steel Holdings has easily beaten man, comments that the foreits forecast of a £500,000 taxcast profit has been substanable profit for its maiden year tially exceeded thanks to extremely buoyant trading conwith a leap from £367,000 to £733,000. Turnover iocreased from £4.09m to £6.52m. while on net_profits of £349,000, against ditions which prevailed in the latter half of the year, and, to a

which bas 50 per cent of Whitelesser degree, the benefit of a further increase in the price of steel. The current year's trad-ing has opened well and it is expected that demand at the The board points out that the main division, steel stockhold comparative figures are those ing, will centinue at a reason-of James Austin & Sons (Dews- able level. main division, steel stockbold-

Oliver Rix Issues & Loans rationalize with deals Plant Holdings' of over £1m rights success Rationalization measures in-

Rix, motor distributors and fac-

Since 1970 Rix has been nego-

tiating with British Leyland to consolidate its BLMC franchise.

In the course of these talks Rix

has given assurances that it will sell its non-BLMC interests and

sell its ron BLAIC Interests and in pursuit of this has now agreed to dispose of Rix (National Sales), which has seven carage Ousinesses and frapchises for Bedford, Chrys-ler, Citroen, Seddon-Atkinson and Vauxhall, Purchaser is George White

Purchaser is George White-

Functionser is George White-house (Engineering), which is also to take another Rix sub-sidiary. Peterborough Die-Cast-ing. Consideration for the two is 1.7 million Whitehouse

is 1.7 million Whitehouse shares, giving Rix 46 per cent

of the enlarged equity. Based on a net asset value of 27p, this places a value of £450.000 on the companies. The recent Whitebouse share orice in the

narkes has been at 11p. In a further deal Rix has acquired from Colombus Trust.

Plantatioo Holdings' £1m onefor three rights issue at par has volving the sale of two cem-panies, the purchase of garage been well received by shareholders. The issue was 94.8 per properties logether worth over 11.1m are announced by Oliver cent subscribed.

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The balance of 501,000 sbares not subscribed for have been sold in the market and the proceeds, less the issue price per share and expenses, are to be distributed to sbareholdera.

the London dollar certificate of deposit market contracted on ing June. The total of CDs on staoding at the end of the month was \$13,576m, compared to \$13,781m at the end of May The sterling CD market continued in expand, however, albeit at a modest rate. Fra £5,01\$m at the end of May, the total outstanding rose £5,095m at the eod of June

Continental Illinois Corp In launch a float Continental lineous corp is planning to launch a floating rate note issue in the Unite States market. The interest rate will be pegged at 1 per ten Christopher Wilking

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After expanding rapidly is the early months of this year

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JOHNSON-RICHARDS TILES Company plans to spend further f3.3m oo completion of projects already started or aothorized Demand continues at high level writes Mr D. Johnson, chairman in resort.

Sharp rebound in share prices The first day of the new of the recovery which caught ded readily to a fairly modest

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f227,000, the dividend is 5.14p gross (3.5p net). Earnings a share go ahead from 7.58p to

Account in the equity market was welcomed with a wide-spread rally in share prices. Property, bank, and oil shares out the jobbers. With the autumn election now regarded as almost certain, the City is beartened both by all managed to move higher, and most of the major industafternoon. Recorded bargains, at 5,346, were "disappointing." for the first day of a new A wide range of factors wcre quoted in explanation for yes-terday's rally, but most sources ended by agreeing that some

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demand that seemed to catch all the specialists napping. British Sugar Corporatioo (235p) contioued to move up, and Marks & Spencer (139p) and British Home Stores (48p) advancen. At 38p, shares in United Dominions Trust firmed up to await Thursday's profits state-Bank shares, however, ment. made only a cautious response to the market rally. Insurances closed without hearing news of the bonus cut from Legal & General.

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The gilts market was again strong, particularly in the moroing. It was belped by news

paper reports that the Bank of England had arranged a substantial sale of government stock to Arab governments, bypassing the market. Although

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Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence o	r appror	criate cu	reocies.	
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James Austin Steel (25p) Fin	3.0		16/10	5.14
Chas Baynes (10p) Int	1.49	1.42	21/9	-
Boltoo Textile (5p)	1.83	1.75	_	1.83
A. Cohen (20p) Fin	3.85	3.28	1/10	5.85
Gross Cash (20p) Int	1.15	1.1	1/10	
Hamersley Hidgs Int	35	3\$	7/10	_
Hogg Robinson Gp (25p) Fln	4.17	3.9+	5/10	5.4
Howard Tenens (20p) Fin	1.31	1.25+	1/10	2.36
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house, seven Hampshire and South Wales garage properties for \$697.000 cash. Ris was advised by Edward Bares in the transactions, Whitehouse by Midland and Northern Securities and Cnlombus. 8 private company, by Barclays Bank (London & International). Zinc Alloy " no " to Hesketh Shareholders of Zinc Alloy

Rus: Proofing are advised by their beard to resist resolutions to be put to the annual meeting by Heskern Finance (Nominces) to put Lord Hesketh and Mr W. Buiton on the board. The attempt by Hesketh is promoted by its near 21 per cent stake in the group, the alleged need for a change in direction by the group, added to the need for a hrosder base-possibly by ap-proaching other companies

The board, on the other hand, feels that charges of this kind should only come when the future outlook is good, and acquisition terms are calisfactory. However, the board, to-gether with Hill Samuel, will continue to examine the proposals. It is considered นก necessary for Lord Hesketh and Mr Button to join the board fore introducing other possibilities.

A. Cohen's 93 pc boost

Thanks to bester export trade and overseas activities, the in-terim jump of 60 per cent in the profits of A. Cohen. the London-based metal refiners, etc. has been eclipsed by the second-balf performance. Pre-tax profits for 1974 put on 93 per cent to \$1.57m, the second six months scaring from \$484,000 to \$1.65m. The attributable profit was more than doubled to £652.000, with earnings a share up from 17.4p to 35.4p.

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dismissed rumours that his

company was in any way interested in acquiring Com-

SALE TILNEY Company has acquired a 49 per cent Interest in Amcam Industries Inc of Hartford. Connecticut, for \$423.950 (£177,300).

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Wall Street

New York, Aug 5.-Wall Street stocks registered their first solid gain in eight sessions amio specu-

gain in eight sessions amio specu-lation that President Nixon may soon make an important announce-ment on impeachment. The Dow Jones industrial average picked up 7.82 to 760.40 and the New York Stock Exchange index was up 0.36 to 41.53. Advances led declines 779 to 561. Volume was 11,230,000 shares,

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Briefly WRIGHTON INTERNATIONAL Sales for first three months are satisfactory and board looks for-ward to obtaining a reasonable. sharc of market in difficult times. stake.

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First half has yielded a 38.6 per rent rise in turpover, and record profits could accrue.

hopes of Improvement in the Conservatives' chances and also by Mr Wilson's gentler tone on nationalization. But the underlying nervousness remains. Shipbuilding issues had 3 good day, on the argument that state takeovers have rarely been bad for share prices. Swan Huoter put on 4p to 73p, Vosper 12p to 591p, and John Brown 3p to 83p, Also firmer were Vickers at 102p, with Wms Hudsons improving to 42p on consideration of their stake in Vickers GKN (149n) and Tube

Vickers. GKN (149p) and Tube Iovestments (192p) also strengthened. ICI (195p), Unilever (269p), Courtaulds (97p) and Beecham

rials put on a few pence. Turn-over left much to be desired, however, and the gains in share prices were trimmed at the close when interest faded. The Times index rose by 1.68 to 93.18, while the FT ordinary share index regained 6.1 of its recent loss to close at 233.2. baviog touched 239.4 in late

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	Longton Transport (25p)		2.75		3.93	3.75
	MTE Ltd (10p) FlD	1.5	_	1/10	2.3	1.75
	Neepsend (25p) Fin	3.11	3.12	_	4.37	4.37
	Spirella Gp (20p) Int	1.72	1.47	1/10	<u> </u>	3.62
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	West'n Canada Inv (25p)	Fin 9.68	8.75	8/10	13.98	12.5
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Spirella 32pc ahead with more to come

year sgain sbows a rise, this ime 32 per cent to £891,000. This compares with 31 per cent to £1.03m in the second balf of last year, and 50 per cent in the first to £674,000.

Over the whole of last year orofits grew by 47 per cent to f1.7m, and Mr J. Spooner, the chairman, expects 1974 to show a cootinuation of the last five years' trend, and bring a signi-ficant improvement in porofits. ficant improvement in profits and earnings a share.

Turnover is up from £12.7m to £14m, while available profits are £443,000, agaiost £430,000. Earnings a share have grown from 3.5p to 4p, and net assets a share from 66p to 70.5p. The board has taken advantage of the oew relexation of dividend restraint, and sheebolders will receive an interim raised from 1.47p gross (1.03p uet) to 1.72p (1.15p).

Peak £624,000 by MTE

UY IVIIL After their turn-round io 1972-73 aod doubled profits six mooths later, MTE, the Essex-hased control gear group, ex-perienced a much slower second half with profits just 6 per cept ahead at £307,000. Nevertheless, overall growth was 40 per cept to a record £624,000 pre-tax aod on the grounds of a recovery situation the Treasury has approved a total divideod raised from 1.75p to 2.3p. approved a total invideou faised from 1.75p to 2.3p. Total sales were up from £3.39m to £4.42m and after tax the attributable grew from £249,000 to £308,000. Earnings fully diluted stood at 2.78p (2.43p) a share.

Tiger Oats has 25 pc stake in J. Bibby

Following the purchase of a further 90,000 f1 ordinary sbares in J. Bibby & Sons by its offshoot Exeter Sales (London), Tiger Oats & National Millings, the South African-based group, now has 2,050,650 Bibby shares or 25.03 pcr cent of the issued enuity. Last March Tiger Oast equity. Last March Tiger Oats payment of 2.7 bought over 23 per ceot of this holders can el stake from Slater Walker sbares or casb.

In spite of the three-day week Securities for some E2.7m. the Spirella Group's first balf Later this month Bibby Later this month Bibby are due to publish their first half results to June 30 aod share bolders have already been told that these will be significantly lower than the fl.2m for the same period of 1973.

In a statement last night, the on-consortium directors said Ashbourne Investments that the statements io a circular letter by the consortium directors regarding the financial positioo of the company in 1973, and io particular its liquidity and management, were not made by the board of Asbbouroe. They did not accept the state-

ments as accurate or a true re-flection of the state of the company. The statament also said that

in view of the decision of the bidding consortium oot to com-ply with the Takeover Panel directives issued op July 27, the four consorrium directors had beeo relieved of their executive responsibilities io the Ash-bourne group and removed from the board of the company's banking subsidiary.

Lyles-Stonehouse deal off

The £600,000 agreed casb deal in which S. Lyles, which makes woollen spun carpet yarn, was taking over M. P. Stopehpuse. a private company of worsted aod semi-worsted yaro spinners, is off. Both boards say that negotiations have heen discon-tinued by mutual agreement.

Longton Transport

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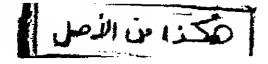
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